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# Ripped Safety Net

A way to mend it is finally available

**F**or the past three decades, I have loved living in Lane County. I've been a family doctor, a consultant for drug court and for the jail medical services, and I'm now Lane County's public health officer. I know how troubled some lives can be, and I understand the mistakes some people make. But Lane County's public safety system is broken, and I am ashamed of us. The voiceless victims of the drug abuse underbelly of our community pass through my work at Public Health every day.



There are great rips, not just holes, in our local safety net. Starvation of our government is affecting women, families and young people. Domestic violence programs are over-full and have lost much federal and state support. Drug treatment waiting lists are months long. Most of the area's property crimes involve drugs, and Lane County has a worse property crimes rate than 92 percent of comparable counties. Lane County has the lowest tax rate in Oregon. County budgets have been cut for 12 of the last 15 years. Lane County jail cannot hold prisoners. Parole officers, who supervise offenders on their way to productive lives, have unsafe case loads; they cannot safely supervise. Programs for domestic violence offenders go unused and drug courts are often ineffective since there is no jail "stick" to enforce attendance and compliance. More than 100 juvenile offenders are released early every year, often without needed drug treatment or adequate supervision. Intervention at this point could help hundreds of young people live satisfying and productive lives, affecting them, their families and friends, and their children yet to come. These programs can work, and do work elsewhere, but we have to give them a chance.

Lane County's Public Safety Tax Amendment is the most bipartisan effort that I have seen in decades of living amid local politics. I support Measure 20-114 because it is the way democracy should work.

Concerned citizens and local elected officials of widely different political groups and philosophies have worked hard together over the last three years. They have struggled to find and forward to you, the voters, a proposal that we all can support, a proposal that will begin to make a difference in the very real public safety problems facing Lane County. That in itself is a miracle, given the partisan conflict that "politics" has meant in Lane County.

There's been a huge effort from government and from citizen volunteers. The County Citizen Service Stabilization Task Force looked at public safety in 2004 and identified the same problems. The City-County Public Safety Task Force made recommendations in 2005. In 2006, Lane County Commissioners responded with the proposal that we have on the ballot, a proposal that they all felt could be passed, and a proposal that responded to the testimony they heard from service providers and even more concerned citizens.

Each of these bodies contained political conservatives and progressives, pro- and anti-human services folks, growth and no-growth advocates. All of these folks care about our community, whatever their political philosophy.

Across the political spectrum, these folks, our neighbors, believe that doing nothing is not a possible choice. If we do nothing, we can expect more of the same: more lives ruined by meth, more drug-fueled property crimes, more children taken to foster care from drug-riddled homes. More of the same is not acceptable.

**T**he proposed income tax measure is a direct outcome of dogged, citizen effort, exactly the kind of citizen involvement that is essential to the healthy functioning of our whole community.

And our community is not only the city of Eugene, or Springfield, or Junction City or Lowell. We are all part of a larger public safety system that depends on coordination with County resources for Human Services, for prevention, for treatment and for enforcement.

If the county piece of the system doesn't work, the entire system doesn't work. Eugene Police say their greatest frustration is the "revolving door" for drug-related arrests. There is nowhere to put the drug-using offender whom neither you nor I want behaving inappropriately and offensively in our neighborhood parks, on our alleys and sidewalks or on our doorsteps, breaking into our cars or stealing our bicycles. The jail cannot keep them. Mental health treatment is unavailable. Drug detox is full.

There are many ways to second guess and to find fault with any public proposal. The nature of the process is that not everyone gets everything they want. "Better" is far too often the enemy of "good enough," and our search for perfection and political correctness too often results in inaction. If I can't get the perfect proposal that I can support, I won't support yours, either. That is a sure way to stagnation and to community decline. If we let this measure fail, there will be more abused children, more abused spouses, more untreated addicts on our streets.

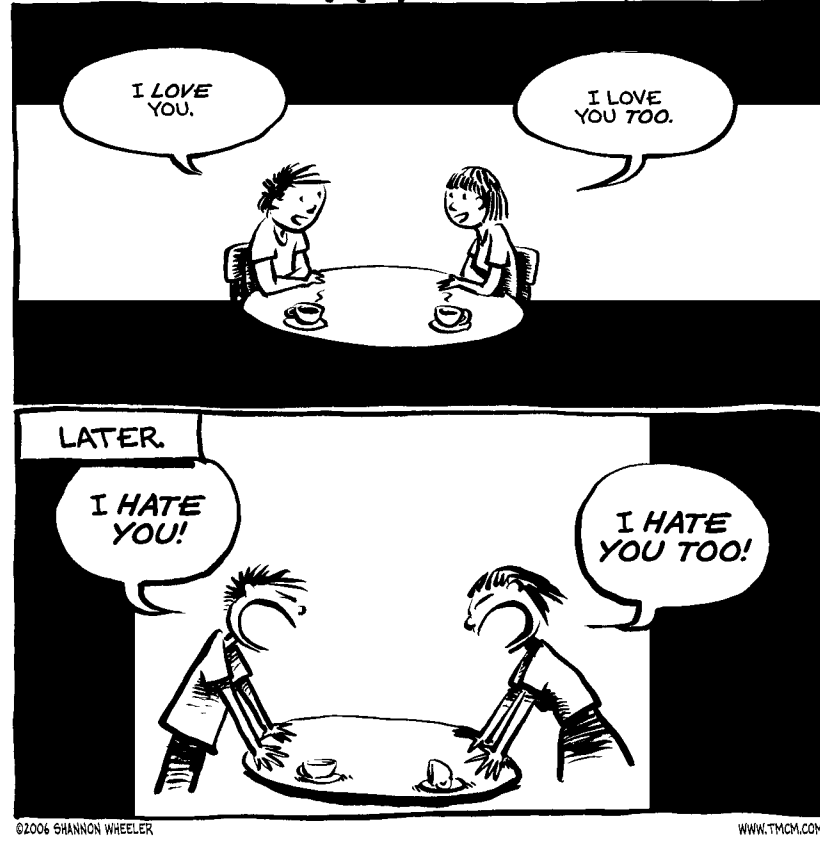
Ballot Measure 20-114 would expand Lane County's Public Safety system, not only to expand the criminal justice system, but to add both residential and outpatient substance abuse treatment.

We need all of this. We need far more. Let us begin together.

*Sarah Hendrickson, M.D. has lived in westside downtown for more than 30 years.*

## How to Be Happy

by Shannon Wheeler



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### NOT FOR ROOKIES

I just read the *EW* election issue (10/19) endorsement of Jack Roberts for Supreme Court. After reading the reasons given for the endorsement, I checked the cover to see if this was this years' April Fools issue.

*EW* writes "Roberts is a problem solver in the public realm, best demonstrated by his lead in negotiating a settlement in the Lane Transit district dispute. ... The Oregon Supreme Court needs the diversity Roberts will bring to it."

Roberts is an able political negotiator. But that is not what a Supreme Court justice does. That job, one not suitable for rookies, is to know the law and to apply the law. Roberts has not practiced law since 1989. He was not authorized to do so for 10 years before this spring. If he would be applying for a law clerk position with that court, he would not make the interview cut due to his inexperience.

How Roberts' election would bring diversity to the court is curious. I'll bet the *EW* editorial board has not argued a case before that court. In fact, I'll bet Roberts hasn't. I have, and it's not under-represented as to Caucasian middle-aged men.

I urge your readers to compare the credentials of Judge Virginia Linder, accessible at [www.judgevirginalinder.com](http://www.judgevirginalinder.com)

David Jensen  
Eugene attorney

*EDITOR'S NOTE: We see Roberts as bringing a diversity of experience and background to the court.*

### NO ON 40

Oregon has an outstanding court system which is admired throughout the country for its fairness and efficiency. The approval of Measure 40 would seriously harm our court system. I strongly urge you to vote against this measure.

Our current court system works and shouldn't be tampered with by out-of-state special interest money. Constitutional Amendment 40 doesn't affect our local trial judges; it impacts only the judges on the statewide Court of Appeals and state Supreme Court. For nearly a century,

Oregonians have been electing appellate judges in nonpartisan, statewide elections. The job of these appellate judges is to apply the laws of Oregon in a neutral and consistent way. Regional politics and special interest influence should play no part in the decisions of our appellate judges.

Today, we select our judges based on their qualifications, not their addresses. We expect our judges to be the most qualified people we can find, not just someone who lives in a specific area. Constitutional Amendment 40 changes all of that.

With regional districts, the election of judges becomes *more* political, not less. It's much easier for a special interest group or two to fund a campaign against a judge who rules against them, especially if they don't have to run a statewide campaign.

Our initiative system is an important part of Oregon's political system. But Oregonians should not be asked the same thing over and over again. Four years ago, we said no to these same special interests that want to politicize our judicial elections. We should tell them no again.

Oregonians will lose out when we stop looking at the merits of a judicial candidate and start paying attention only to where they happen to live.

Join me in voting no on Constitutional Amendment 40.

Robert Rocklin  
Eugene

### THE BIG FIX

Thanks for the great column by Spruce Houser (10/12) explaining why campaign finance reform Measures 46 and 47 are so urgently needed in Oregon. Our state and local governments are literally being run by special interests.

In Lane County, 42 percent of all political contributions greater than \$50 came from the land development industry from 1998 to 2003. Another 22 percent came from the timber industry. That's 64 percent of all identifiable donations from two business interests with a clear agenda! Is it any wonder why local government seems so unresponsive to



citizens' concerns about growth, land use and environmental protection? Or why "sprawl-friendly" candidates always seem so well funded?

Measures 46 and 47 are the Big Fix that Oregon needs to help restore a democratic system that verges on being completely dysfunctional. Amazingly, some progressive groups are opposing these measures, creating confusion. Oregon League of Conservation Voters has labeled them "deeply flawed" and "counterproductive." While I have supported OLCV in the past, I find it hard to understand how they can be on the same side as Associated Oregon Industries (the "pollution lobby") on this issue.

As Mr. Houser pointed out, if we wish to eliminate special interests, we must do so in an even-handed manner. OLCV is, after all, a special interest group too. So let's take advantage of this historic opportunity to promote government in the *public interest*. Measures 46 and 47 will provide a comprehensive set of reforms that will help put Oregon voters back in charge. Find out more at [www.fairelections.net](http://www.fairelections.net).

Eben Fodor  
Eugene

## DISTASTEFUL

I agree with Denise Lunn (10/19) in that I find your "Savage Love" column more distasteful than the escort ads. Of course, sex is a driving force in most people's lives, but to give space to its most seamy side is not something I think the majority of your readers want. This sort of thing belongs in a porn publication (if it belongs anywhere), not in *EW*. Please reconsider the tenor of this column.

Jane Dods  
Springfield

## WACKY SEX QUESTIONS

How fitting that Dan Savage's sex advice column replaced the display ads with photos for escort services. Many feminists love Savage, according to his profile in *Ms. Magazine*.

I've enjoyed reading Savage's column for years online and I look forward to reading it in *EW*. Newspapers are still more convenient than a laptop to read at a coffee shop.

Fans of Savage know he is not your mother's Ann Landers. Savage's unique perspective perhaps comes from him being a gay man who is raising a kid with another man he wants to legally marry.

Savage's advice is always entertaining even when I have no interest in the wacky sex questions. I am also intrigued by Savage's liberal views that often paradoxically overlap with the conservative philosophy of *Time* magazine columnist Andrew Sullivan.

Thomas Kraemer  
Corvallis

## NO SAFETY IN 43

Measure 43 seems at first glance like a simple and reasonable request. Most parents' reactions to notification are similar: They want to know if their teenage daughter is seeking an abortion. But it is not safe to tell every parent. The goal here is to get parents to look beyond their own daughters and see the community at large.

In this measure there is no exception for rape or for incest. Sending notification to an abusive home is putting gas on the fire. Girls who are trying to get help from medical professionals are frightened away by threat of parental notification. They are at great risk of taking things into their own hands and seeking an illegal and unsafe abortion from unlicensed physicians. This measure pushes vulnerable teens away from support systems that are safe.

Doctors are also at risk. If Measure 43 passed, they would be required to send a 48-hour notice via registered mail to parents of any girl 15-17 trying to obtain an abortion. These doctors are open to lawsuits if this letter does not make it to the girl's home for any reason. There is no exception for a mix-up at the post office. This is huge. Safe trained professionals could have their licenses taken away as a consequence of a postal service mistake. When this happens, the only safe resources a girl has for this procedure is taken out of her community. This measure is not safe. No on 43!

Marissa Gaulton  
Dexter

## AUDITOR APPRECIATION

Thanks you for the information about the new "internal auditor" the county has hired. I would hope that this is a position that can be described as a "performance auditor." I assume it is.

Auditing the books is one object of importance. A performance auditor audits the system of service delivery to the citizens. They not only could "save millions of dollars, increase accountability and efficiency and even make the administrators' job easier," but primarily they act as a consultant to the administrator and heads of the departments to help them fulfill their individual missions statements. Then they follow up with an audit later to see if the departments have succeeded in their plan. The need for this type of auditor is not to be "hard nosed," but rather helpful.

Until we can get that message across, the city staff or the city manager is not likely to be receptive to the idea. It's true: No one likes anybody looking over their shoulder. Most people appreciate helpful suggestions.

Bob Cassidy  
Eugene

## ENVIRONMENTAL ETHIC

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# No on Measure 43

It puts vulnerable teens in a bureaucratic maze

**M**easure 43 may sound reasonable at first, but it isn't as simple as it seems. We all want to encourage parental involvement and strong, healthy family communication. And at Planned Parenthood, we have learned that the best way to promote good family communication and strong values is to start early. But teaching about responsibility and values has to happen before a young woman gets pregnant, not by government-mandated parental notification in a flawed measure like 43.



It is well documented that the vast majority of teens who get pregnant inform their parents. But the small minority who do not are also the teens who are most likely to be the victims of rape or incest. Yet Measure 43 contains no exception for teens who are victims of rape and incest or are living in abusive situations. Let me say that again. Measure 43 states, "exceptions to notice requirement documented medical emergencies, which do not include rape or incest." Frightening.

Under Measure 43, the only alternative for an abused teen is to rely on the judicial bypass provision, which throws her into a bureaucratic maze. The judicial bypass forces a vulnerable teen to plead her case to an administrative law judge at the Oregon Department of Human Services (DHS) – a state agency that is already stretched too thin.

These administrative law judges would receive no special training in sensitive family matters. In fact, the administrative law judge is not even required to see the young woman in person, and there is no guarantee to a hearing. The judges are based in large cities, so teens from smaller towns or rural areas would be underserved. The judicial bypass process is too complicated and unworkable to meet the needs of Oregon's most vulnerable teens.

In the real world, even the thought of navigating the court system would be a daunting prospect for a pregnant young woman and could result in delays that could pose a threat to her health. We should not force vulnerable teens into considering such extreme measures as back-room abortions or trying to go to states that do not have parental notification laws.

We know from other states what happens with forced parental notification. For one, teens go out of state. Teens in Pennsylvania go to New Jersey and New York. Massachusetts teens go to Vermont, and so on.

Even more important and more concerning is that teens delay seeking medical attention and delay making medical decisions. This results in later abortions or unwanted childbearing. That's why on the national level the American Medical Association, Society for Adolescent Medicine, American Public Health Association, American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, American Academy of Pediatrics and other health professional organizations have opposed parental notification requirements.

Here in Oregon, a broad coalition of parents, teachers, and health care providers including the Oregon Medical Association, the Oregon Education Association, the Oregon Nurses Association, the Oregon League of Women Voters and others are actively opposing Measure 43. Please join us in opposing Measure 43. Keep our most vulnerable teens safe.

Kellie DeVore is the vice president for public affairs at Planned Parenthood of Southwestern Oregon (PPSO), part of the coalition opposing Measure 43. For more information, go to [www.noon43.com](http://www.noon43.com)

Wetlands" story (9/28), whether or not the West Eugene Wetlands Education Center site is federally listed as critical habitat for the Fender's blue butterfly, the planning of the center will be sensitive to habitat issues and concerns for this and other sensitive species.

It is about having an integrity to our core values of an environmental ethic that goes beyond being educators; it is about setting an example.

*Pat Johnston  
West Eugene Wetlands  
BLM Project Manager*

law to suit his interests." Measure author Dan Meek has given more dollars and time than Lonsdale, and there are more than 2,000 donors to the campaign. Meek just won the Oregon Supreme Court case that ordered PGE to refund ratepayers \$10 million because of overcharges.

If you want more honesty in local and state governments and our tax dollars to go to Oregonians' basic needs, do support Measures 46 and 47.

*Ruth Duemler  
Eugene*

## MAKING IT WORSE

Protect Our Voice is a coalition of non-profit and labor organizations that represent hundreds of thousands of members of organizations who oppose both Measures 46 and 47. Member groups including Stand for Children, Ecumenical Ministries of Oregon and the Oregon League of Conservation Voters are concerned about the fact that these measures take aim squarely at them.

Not even the usual campaign finance advocates such as the League of Women Voters support these measures. In fact, the proponents have failed to gain the support of 29 of the 31 groups who supported the publicly financed elections measure when it was on the ballot in 2000.

National and local legal experts agree that these measures will actually make the system of campaign finance even more imbalanced than it is now. Once the court cases are over and the dust settles, small donors and the politically active non-profits that provide the voice for most of us will be muzzled, and wealthy candidates and initiative funders such as Howard Rich and Loren Parks will be free to pursue their own agenda, unfettered.

Additionally, 47 places a complex set of limits on small individual donors combined with mandatory penalties. This combination will result in driving small donors away from participating in the political process.

We support real campaign finance reform. But 46 and 47 go way too far, making the system WORSE. I urge readers to take a look at [protectourvoice.org](http://protectourvoice.org) and learn the facts for yourself.

*Jesse Cornett  
Campaign Manager  
Protect Our Voice*

## COME AGAIN, JIM?

I just got this pre-recorded message on the phone from Jim Torrey: "Vicki Walker is trying to polarize us on the issue of abortion. We are at our best when we come together."

Your assignment: Find the funny portion.

*Glenn Leonard  
Eugene*

## STOP THE MADNESS

Please join your fellow citizens who care about our schools by voting NO on Ballot Measures 41 and 48. If 41 passes, the Oregon School Boards Association reports that the economic impact to Mapleton schools is estimated at a potential loss of \$541,000 out of a \$2,990,000 general fund budget for the current 2005-2007 biennium. Add the poorly crafted Measure 48 and Mapleton loses another \$271,000. For Siuslaw schools, Measure 41 takes \$2,475,000 and Measure 48 removes another \$1,237,000 from a general fund budget of \$12,773,000.

The state of Colorado recently repealed their version of 41 due to its devastating effects on their schools. Let's stop the madness before it occurs. Vote NO on 41 and 48.

*Michelle Holman  
Deadwood*

## DOWN THE DRAIN

Hope any of us had that the city's daily newspaper might struggle mightily to be balanced in politics went mightily down the drain with its endorsement of Jim Torrey for the Senate (R-G, 10/14).

Were Torrey a valid servant of the people, it still would have been unconscionable to urge he replace a proven honest and outstanding senator, Vicki Walker. There is little valid about Torrey other than his seeming genuine interest in kids.

Interest in kids? Admirable. But ridiculous justification for his election, given by a daily and some citizens who understandably can find no other reason for voting for a man who has chosen to serve big money instead of the citizens.

Voters can help turn the tide against political corruption in this nation by voting for Walker. To make the mistake of supporting her opponent perpetuates the cancer that infects Republican-dominated American politics from top to bottom.

*George Beres  
Eugene*

## A RARE OFFICIAL

I am writing about the coming election for the state Senate position presently held by Vicki Walker. I am a retired businessman from Portland where I was the CEO of an international shipping company, and I am a former president of the Port of Portland

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Commission. I also served on the Dean's Advisory Committee at the UO School of Law.

I think Vicki Walker is the very rare elected official who combines honesty, courage, intelligence and a strong work ethic, and because of these qualities she is being targeted by the special corporate interests that she has opposed.

As we all know Vicki has been on the opposite side of the most powerful and influential person in Oregon (a former Democratic governor), the most powerful industry in Oregon (private utilities) and one of the most powerful agencies in state government (SAIF). In each instance the public interest was served by what she did.

I was personally involved in Vicki's initiation of the law that now prevents utilities from charging Oregon ratepayers for taxes which the utilities in fact do not pay.

I think the words "courageous" and "fear-

less" accurately describe Vicki Walker.

She is opposed by a conservative running as a moderate even though he is anti-choice and a supporter of Bush. He does not even identify himself in his advertising as a Republican, but he is running as a Republican.

If Vicki were to lose, the intimidation of other legislators by the out-of-state-owned private utilities would be enhanced and the power of these utilities increased. This would not be good for Oregon. As an Oregonian interested in the public welfare, I only wish there were other legislators with the courage of Vicki Walker to do what is the best interests of Oregonians and not for the benefit of the big money special interests.

Kenneth Lewis  
Portland

## MONEY TALKS

I greatly enjoyed Lance Sparks' conflicted

## viewpoint BY THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

# Revolving Door

The case against arbitrary term limits

**W**hen it comes to who represents us in Salem, Oregon voters should have the final say. But Measure 45 would prevent us from electing lawmakers we support and from deciding for ourselves when we need a change in Salem. Measure 45, put on Oregon's ballot with mostly out-of-state money, is a recycled version of the same term limits we have tried in Oregon once before. Our organizations are united in our opposition to Measure 45. Here's why:

An effective Legislature has a mix of experienced and new legislators. Just as people do in any profession, the novices learn from the advice and example of the veterans. If Measure 45 passes, more than half of today's legislators will be forced out by 2009. Why should we have to lose effective lawmakers just when they have learned the job?

Oregon's previous experiment with term limits, from 1992 to 2002, was a failure. Inexperienced lawmakers moved into leadership positions before they understood the process, leading us to gridlock and excessively long sessions. Knowing that they would only hold office for a short time, legislators ignored long-term problems needing long-term solutions to focus on high visibility political ploys that would help them make the transition to their next position. The only people with experience were lobbyists and bureaucrats, increasing the power of the unelected. Do we really want to go back to those times?

Term limits don't do what their proponents claim. According to the 2006 Joint Project on Term Limits, the only major academic study of term limits, "Term limits have not led to the new breed of diverse, citizen legislators proponents expected to see, however. In general, there are not more women or minorities in state legislatures, and there is no substantial difference in legislators' age and occupational backgrounds." Also, "in the majority of term-limited states, the number of women legislators has actually decreased since term limits took effect." Instead, term limits create a revolving door of politicians who move from office to office or from elected office to lobbyist.

Measure 45 does not solve the real problem in Oregon - lack of oversight and ethics reform. We need stricter reporting requirements, stronger penalties for violations and an ethics committee with sufficient rules and resources to make a difference. Changing politicians is not the same thing as changing the political system.

Measure 45 is not an Oregon solution to an Oregon problem. Howard Rich, a wealthy New York developer, has moved more than \$1 million into Oregon to pass Measure 45. Term limits have not been passed in any state since 2000 and have been withdrawn in five other states besides Oregon. Let's not let Howard Rich buy Oregon's way back to the failed experiment of term limits.

We believe that Oregon - and every other state - has the most effective term limits of all: elections. Every election gives you the right to make up your own mind about whom to vote for and whom to vote against. Your right to vote is a powerful tool. Don't let anyone take that right away. Vote no on Measure 45.

*This commentary was provided by Margaret Noel, president of the League of Women Voters of Oregon, Holly Pruett of Stand for Children, and Nancie Fadeley and Flo Alvergue, co-presidents of the LWV of Lane County.*

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## drawing as therapy

by harvey dickson



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"Dark Days" (10/5) article. The story of Maher Arar is indeed despicable; for more information, I recommend readers visit [www.maherarar.ca](http://www.maherarar.ca) to get the full story. Closer to home, let's not forget about Brandon Mayfield, the Portland attorney who was erroneously held by the FBI for more than two weeks after the Madrid bombings in May 2004. These incidents, and the many to follow, shall continue to erode the American reputation throughout the world. On Sept. 12, 2001, people all over the world stood with us in sympathy and solidarity. That might not occur again within our lifetime.

In response to Lance's question, I think it behooves everyone to put their money where their heart is. BuyBlue.org helps us to support businesses with progressive values and ideals. They call it "the triple bottom line: people, planet and profit." Two other useful sites are OpenSecrets.org and FollowTheMoney.org. These online databases allow you to learn all about campaign donors, searching by candidate, industry and individual. OS is geared toward the national level, while FTM focuses upon the state level. FTM is particularly useful for local races. For example, it shows that the timber industry represents 23 percent of "moderate" Jim Torrey's campaign contributions, more than triple the next closest industry donor.

Learn more about the businesses that you

patronize (or consider patronizing). If they have not learned to adopt a progressive viewpoint, then they do not deserve your money, no matter how delicious their wine may taste.

Greg Lief  
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## GOOD GRAVEL NEIGHBORS

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We really must consider the needs of the many in this case over the needs of a very few.

Meg Fringer  
Dorena

## NOT ONE GOOD THING

Polls are showing close elections in some key races nationwide. In Oregon, we have a chance to regain the Legislature so that we can again move forward on education, health care, and providing funding for items that directly benefit all of us.

When you vote for any office, at federal and state levels, think about this: Name one thing that Republicans have done to benefit the general population. Republican leadership has resulted in living wage job losses (outsourcing), lives lost due to war for profit, wage increases lost, health care reductions or less benefits, education funding cuts, homes lost with no chance for recovery (Katrina and

increased foreclosures), student loan program cuts, pensions lost, basic rights lost (due process and habeas corpus, litigation rights), environmental degradation and a loss of respect for our country by the world. Corporations are now making record profits on our tax dollars due to the current Republican majority legislature and administration.

Think about what our country was like under Democratic leadership: strong economy, living wage job gains, surplus treasury, healthy foreign relations, peacemaking attempts worldwide, increases in basic rights, focus on children's well-being and education, environmental protections, attention to rising health care costs, worker safety enforcement and assistance programs for mentally and physically compromised citizens.

We must have a Democratic majority in our Congress and Senate if we EVER want to get out of Iraq and to stop the hemorrhaging of our tax dollars to corporations. Americans who truly support our troops will vote Democratic.

Rita Babauta Kiley  
Junction City

## TREES AND AIR

"Half of the manmade carbon emissions released into the atmosphere come from deforestation," according to Dr. Nigel Sizer of the World Resources Institute.

Any serious attempt to limit the severity of the climate crisis involves not only restricting CO2 emissions (essential!) but also protecting and preserving the forests that store and absorb carbon — effectively cleaning up our mess free of charge.

In the United States, our first major step towards combating climate change should be placing our 643 million acres of public lands OFF LIMITS to the destructive and dishonest corporate extraction industries, corrupt government agencies and bought-and-sold politicians colluding to ravage our living life-support system: our forests.

Josh Schlossberg  
Eugene

## DRUDGE SUCKS

For the news geeks and whores who still retain any traces of respect for truth and justice, visiting Drudge ([drudgereport.com](http://drudgereport.com)) should be an ephemeral diversion rather than an exclusive staple for one's approximation of reality. The degree of tabloid coverage on Drudge is predictable and in direct proportion to the degree of diversion his political allies need during especially dismal news cycles.

As for now, the media axis of evil, (Drudge, FOX, and Sean Hannity-like creatures of radio) are king. When the axis is no longer king of the ratings, we can return to delusions of hope for positive change. Though it may not taste the same and may tax the atrophied regions of your cerebrum, try [rosereports.com](http://rosereports.com) as an alternative to Drudge.

Gavin Rose  
Eugene

## BOOTSTRAP IT

Republicans should control Congress after the elections because they seem to have a better understanding of basic economic principles. Democrats seem to have a wage-mentality, while Republicans are much more entrepreneurial. Also, Democrats continue to look to the government as the answer for most of their individual challenges, while Republicans hope to be much more independent and self-reliant. Unfortunately, corruption exists on both sides of the aisle because that is a human trait and not a political trait.

As a society, we can't continue incentivizing people to do the wrong thing.

Expecting those who create the jobs and contribute the most to advancements in science, medicine and necessities to continue

to pay more for those who watch TV and play video games is a certain path to self-destruction.

Oh, and pull your pants up, too.

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# Tony's Palm Card

The view from the left field bleachers

**B**een livin' down here as a hermit for the last three years in the foothills of the Cascades, south of Cottage Grove. I've missed you folks, and I've missed doing the column. Jeannie still lets me clean the horse stalls, so I have continued with my fascination for all things political.

One of the services I used to provide for my friends and co-workers, long before going into elected office, was a "palm card" of recommendations on candidates and ballot measures to take with them into the voter's box at their precinct polling site. These days, with vote-by-mail, you don't have to shrink it down to palm size; so here you go:

## Federal and Statewide Candidates

4th Congressional District – Peter DeFazio. He's the top of the Lane County Democratic ticket, in more ways than one. Peter embodies all the best characteristics of a Democrat taking on the robber-baron mentality of Bush-Cheney-Rove-Rumsfeld, the real axis of evil, who make American government look heinous to even our closest allies.

His opponent, Jim Feldkamp, is one cheeky guy. He sends out disinformation on Peter's record supporting veterans. He takes a campaign donation from Tom Delay and doesn't return it even after Delay faces indictment for campaign fraud. He takes money from convicted Republican Congressman Duke Cunningham and doesn't return it. He gets nailed for federal campaign violations and simply waves them off as insignificant. Who is this guy, Feldkamp? How did this former federal agent show up on our doorstep? Oh, that's right, he's independently wealthy; he's an heir to a Roseburg dairy business. He's the Umpqua dairy-heir! Who'da thunk he's just a bad pun?

Governor – Kulongoski – I know some of my Democratic friends are mad that Ted and the Senate Democrats didn't stand up more visibly to the Republican House leadership's intransigent position on a bad state budget in 2005. Having said that, if you're a progressive, a K-12 or higher ed supporter, a senior, a private sector union member, a PERS member, an uninsured worker or Latino, you'd be nuts to support Saxton.

Oregon Supreme Court – Ginny Linder – Most qualified judge, by experience alone. Her opponent, Jack Roberts, is a nice man, but he hasn't practiced law for years. Supreme Court judges are not problem-solvers; their job is to interpret the law, not to change it or create it.

## Oregon Legislature

Senate 4 – Floyd Prozanski – my old seat couldn't be held by any better.



Senate 7 – Vicki Walker - Jim Torrey is anti-choice, anti-civil unions, and pro-Bush; enough said.

House 8 - Paul Holvey – great voice for labor and progressives.

House 9 – Arnie Roblan – a class act.

House 10 – Jean Cowan – she may unseat Alan Brown.

House 11 – Phil Barnhart – solid and thoughtful.

House 12 – Terry Beyer – smart, widely respected.

House 13 - Nancy Nathanson – We'll all be watching you, Nancy.

House 14 – Chris Edwards – Debi Farr is an anti-education vote. She calls Speaker Minnis her role model; enough said.

## Statewide Ballot Measures

39 – NO? – Eminent Domain – bad public policy, but then, so is condemning private property for private parties.

40 – NO – Requires Supreme Court and Court of Appeals judges be elected by district. Last time I checked, our statutes are statewide, not by district.

41 – NO – Cuts state revenue by taxing the rich less. Bad idea.

42 - ? – No use of "credit scores" by insurance companies. This is bankrupt Bill Sizemore's proposal, but he does have a point: There's no proof that lower credit rating means higher misuse of insurance.

43 – NO – Parental notification.

44 – YES – Residents without prescription coverage can access the Oregon Prescription Drug Program; helps the uninsured working poor.

45 – NO – Legislative term limits. You can vote and get same result. I was there the first time around, it did nothing but increase the lobbyists' power.

46 & 47 – NO – Campaign finance reform proposals. When Planned Parenthood, NARAL, OLCV, Stand for Children, Basic Rights Oregon, Ecumenical Ministries, and the unions think it's a bad idea, it's a bad idea.

48 – NO – TABOR, government spending cap. Another Bill Sizemore-Grover Norquist proposal to shrink government to fit in a bathtub, then drown it.

## Lane County Ballot Measures

Lane County #20-120 – YES – An LCC levy costs an average of \$10 a year for five years for instructional support only, not for buildings. Despite layoffs, these folks do great work, and they have no resources.

The key in the Nov. 7 election is: whoever turns out their base better – progressives or the radical right - wins. So, JUST VOTE, dammit!

*Tony Corcoran is a former legislator and EW columnist, currently on the state payroll. This column represents his views as a private Oregon citizen.*



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John Henry's accepts the award for Best Place to Shake Your Booty

• Thanks to everyone who got gussied up in everything from tuxedos to latex and sauntered downtown Friday night for EW's Best of Eugene

Awards bash at the McDonald. Several hundred Eugeneans came together for a night of music, comedy, politics and recognition of what our readers consider the finest qualities of life in our town. Dancing wasn't on the program, but hey, get a bunch of happy Eugeneans together and booties are bound to shake. If you missed it, just crank up your favorite music while you read in this issue about this year's award winners. And imagine spectacular, sequined drag queens giving out the awards and hugging everybody within reach while the house band rocks out.

• Gotta hand it to Pat Farr, one of our Best of Eugene Awards presenters and an avowed conservative, bravely facing the sometimes raucous crowd Friday night. Farr was at the benefit show representing FOOD for Lane County, and even accepted a "Best Place to Volunteer" award on behalf of the organization. But his comment from the stage that his wife, Republican state Rep. Debi Farr, had been endorsed by the R-G drew a deadly silence from the audience. The entire evening was probably uncomfortable for Farr, and that's too bad. We at EW get caught up in partisan politics ourselves, but occasionally we are reminded that a lot of politically right-wing folks are quietly feeding the hungry, housing the homeless, caring for the sick and dying, keeping at-risk kids off the street with sports programs and doing other essential work. All these folks help hold our community together and deserve our respect and gratitude.

• Check out the Oct. 23 *New Yorker*, page 31, and chuckle at the little dig about our home town in the first "Talk of the Town" item. Steve Coll, the Pulitzer Prize-winning author of *Ghost Wars*, opened an important piece about nuclear proliferation by sketching George W. Bush's incompetence in dealing with North Korea on the nuclear issue. To quote Coll, "He (Bush) even allowed himself to say that American policy sought a 'nuclear-free Korean peninsula,' which sounded more like a Eugene, Oregon, city council resolution than his usual lecture on war and resolve." EW has an email in to Coll querying why he happened to pick us. We'll let you know.

• We were not pleased to see the closure of *The Springfield News* last week, and we're hoping someone comes along to revive it and make it a better, more relevant paper than it has been in recent times. Springfield, like all communities of any size, needs a town paper to help define and build its identity and character. A good local paper tells us what's going on in neighborhoods, schools, city government – and also takes a critical look at the social injustices, economic inequities and environmental problems that exist beneath the surface. A good local paper also supports the cultural and artistic diversity of the community. Springfield deserves nothing less, and such a relevant paper *can* survive over time, regardless of prolific, advertising-driven competition from other media.

• Our endorsements last week (see the recap this week) are generating lively letters in response, and we'll print as many words as we can squeeze in this week and next. Meanwhile, it's too late to register to vote in this election, but if you are registered, moved and forgot to change your address, you can still go the county election office and reregister right up until the 8 pm election deadline Tuesday, Nov. 7. If all else fails, you can still participate: Write a letter; encourage friends and family to send in their ballots; do *something*. The outcome of this election can lead to even more chaos and corruption or the beginning of a renaissance in state and national politics.

• Just discovered an Oregon website well worth perusing: [www.candidatesforsale.com](http://www.candidatesforsale.com) The site, paid for by the Oregon League of Conservation Voters, looks at selected lawmakers and how their campaign contributions reflect their voting records. Of particular interest to us is the page on Rep. Debi Farr. The site notes that Farr has received more than \$33,000 so far from polluters and polluter PACs and documents her 13 percent voting record on environmental issues in 2005.

• Here's a little tidbit going around: What's the difference between the war in Iraq and the war in Vietnam? George W. Bush had a plan to get out of Vietnam.

SLANT includes short opinion pieces, observations and rumor-chasing notes compiled by the EW staff. Heard any good rumors lately? Contact Ted Taylor at 484-0519, [editor@eugeneweekly.com](mailto:editor@eugeneweekly.com)

## THIS MODERN WORLD

by TOM TOMORROW



## news Briefs

### TORREY GOES NEGATIVE

Sen. Vicki Walker supporters blasted a campaign attack ad and letter from the Jim Torrey campaign as false last week.

A Torrey TV ad and letter alleged that Walker had ignored Janyce Iturra, who lost a son in a murder. Torrey, a Republican, is challenging Democratic incumbent Walker for the District 7 seat in northwest Eugene.

Walker supporters produced evidence that showed Walker had not ignored Iturra but had spoken about her case in committee and on the Senate floor, had responded with letters, and had never received any emails from Iturra.

"By using a tragedy and a mother's grief to further his own political career, he [Torrey] has lost my respect," Oregon Democratic Party Chairman Jim Edmunson said in a statement.

Iturra testified in support of a bill that would have given the death penalty to people who kill a witness in a juvenile court case. The bill failed, in large part due to a controversial provision that expanded the crime of murder to killing a fetus. Religious conservatives have pushed such fetus provisions as a precedent for making abortion illegal.

Ironically, Torrey, who opposes legal abortions, has another TV ad accusing Walker of undue partisanship for raising the abortion issue.

Recent polling reportedly shows Walker pulling even with Torrey in the race, which may account for Torrey going negative.

— Alan Pittman



### R-G GIVES ETHICS LINE THE FINGER

Newspapers should "distinguish news from advertising and shun hybrids that blur the lines between the two," the Society of Professional Journalists states in its ethics code. But the Sunday, Oct. 22 *Register-Guard* poked a giant hole through that church and state wall separating advertising and news. On page A3 the paper ran a Sacred Heart Medical Center ad with a giant finger jutting up into the middle of a news story, with the news text wrapping around the ad.

In sticking the finger through the line between advertising and news, the R-G appears to be on the cutting edge of a growing trend away from traditional journalism ethics. As daily papers' historically lavish profit margins have declined, they've been more and more willing to cross ethical lines for ad money. Gray shadow ads have begun to appear behind newspaper sports, movie and financial listings in some papers. Even the traditionally gray *Wall Street Journal* now runs ads on its front page.

But besides design, the R-G mixes news and ads in other ways. The Oct. 22 finger ad



was for Sacred Heart's new \$3.2 million Gamma Knife machine. "Questions have arisen about the wisdom of using the device, from doctors who question its long-term effects and effectiveness," *The New York Times* reported in 2003. With treatments that can run \$15,000 or more, concerns have also been raised that the expensive machines jack up the cost of health care, while about 30,000 people in Lane County already can't afford health insurance. But *The R-G* reported on none of these controversial aspects in its Sept. 8 news story and photo package on the "Tumor Zapper." The news story, after a hospital press release the day before, read a lot like the ad. — Alan Pittman

## SCARY TAX TACTICS

Backers of the county's proposed law enforcement income tax (Measure 20-114) sent out a scary flier last week with pictures of cute kids and the warning that "with an estimated 11,000 meth addicts and 1,242 sex offenders in Lane County, we place children in danger EVERY DAY without adequate protection from predators."

But it's unclear where District Attorney Doug Harclerod and the big businesses backing his "Stop Meth? Invest in Kids" PAC are getting their numbers. Here are the facts:

- The leading federal survey on drug use reports an estimated 31,000 people have used meth in the last year in Oregon. If meth use in Lane County is proportional to the county's share of the state's population, that would mean about 2,870 people here used meth in the last year. Of course, that doesn't mean they're all addicted.

- The state lists only 54 dangerous sexual predators in Lane County on its online registry of predatory sex offenders.

- The child abuse/neglect rate in Lane County trails the rate in Oregon by 12 percent, and is 41 percent less than the child abuse/neglect rate in Marion County, according to state data.

Overall Lane County has a falling crime rate and is relatively safe. From 1996 to 2004, the violent crime rate fell 11 percent, according to FBI data.

FBI statistics also show that among law enforcement agencies serving more than 100,000 people, Lane County's low violent crime rate made the county safer than nine out of 10 jurisdictions. — Alan Pittman

## CHAMBER PUSHES TAX ON RESIDENTS

A reincarnated road maintenance tax proposal went down in flames at a public hearing Oct. 18, with universal opposition from both progressives and conservatives.

Chamber of Commerce lobbyist Terry Connelly praised city staff for the "good job" they did meeting with them and responding by pushing more of the \$7 million a year in taxes off of businesses and on to residents.

Three years ago the city's proposal for a road tax put about 70 percent of the burden on businesses and about 30 percent on residents. After intense lobbying from the Chamber, the city public works staff changed the formula to make residents pay about 50

percent of the tax.

Businesses would pay their portion of the tax based on road use, but the residential portion of the tax would be a flat tax not based on ability to pay or use of the roads. A single impoverished person who owned no car and walked or biked everywhere would pay the same as a suburban millionaire with a fleet of busy SUVs.

"This is more regressive than anything since the Roman Empire if not before," testified Ann Tattersall.

Carl Sundberg said the tax would hurt the poor and is a misplaced priority. "People in this town go hungry, many are homeless, thousands go without health care medicine and some nearly freeze every winter, and now we're throwing their needs to the wind because of bumpy roads. Shame on us."

Ironically, the Chamber of Commerce still opposed the tax as too burdensome for businesses, even with much more of it pushed off on residents.

But a fairer tax might put the entire road maintenance tax on businesses. Residents already pay for road maintenance through the city's gas tax. Businesses have a much higher impact on road wear by employing heavy trucks that studies show can have 1,000 times the impact on roads of a car. Business trucks can also avoid the gas tax by refueling outside the city. — Alan Pittman

## ISSUES OF FAIR TRADE

A symposium eyeing fair trade and its impact on native peoples is planned for Thursday, Nov. 2 at the UO Knight Law Center. "Fair Trade: Equity Within Reach" includes a panel presentation with notable fair trade experts from around the world at 7



Priya Haji

pm in 175 Knight, preceded by a fair trade bazaar and coffee and chocolate tasting from 5:30 to 7 pm in the Wayne Morse Commons.

The symposium kicks off with the film, *Buyer Be Fair: The Promises of Fair Trade Certification* at 7:30 pm, Wednesday, Nov. 1 at the Bijou. Film director John de Graaf will be present.

The concept of "fair trade" offers an innovative alternative economic model to "free trade," adding ethical elements regarding social justice and environmental sustainability.

Panelists at Thursday evening's presentation will include several notable fair trade experts. Priya Haji, acclaimed co-founder of *World of Good*, a fair trade store and development organization, will discuss how the U.S. market is driving demand for ethically produced goods and how it is changing lives around the world.

Other panelists include Ubon Yuwa, a Thai fair trade practitioner and organizer who has helped establish fair trade rice cooperatives in Thailand, and Judith Wise, a legal scholar and professor of law at Willamette University, who will contrast fair trade with classical economic trade models.

For more information, visit [www.waynemorsecenter.uoregon.edu](http://www.waynemorsecenter.uoregon.edu)

## CARIBOU AND CLIMATE

Chad Kister is no stranger to travel. Whether he is kayaking among the islands of the Tongass National Forest, rafting between the polluted oil fields of Prudhoe Bay or hiking through the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, this author, explorer, lecturer and activist has braved some of the harshest climates in the U.S. in his efforts to explore the devastation caused by our dependence on fossil fuels. Kister will speak at the Eugene Public Library at 6 pm on Nov. 1 on his travels in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge.

## Happening people BY PAUL NEEVEL

### ERIC WOLD

Since 2001, Eric Wold has served as wetlands program supervisor, overseeing restoration programs for the city of Eugene's Parks and Open Spaces Division. He grew up in the suburbs of Minneapolis with a passion for sports and the out-of-doors, then moved to Portland to study biology at Lewis and Clark. "I fell in love with the Northwest," he says. He spent two years in the Peace Corps in the Dominican Republic, where he met Brinda, a fellow volunteer, and spent another year in St. Louis, where they got married, before moving back to Oregon. He worked as a wildlife biologist for the Forest Service and a natural resources planner for the city before he found his current position in the West Eugene Wetlands. "I love it," says Wold, standing on the bank of Amazon Creek as it flows through Meadowlark Prairie. "We have partnerships with the Nature Conservancy and the BLM, with eight organizations in all. We are working on land acquisition to protect this area forever. So far we have about 3,000 acres."



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### STATE BALLOT MEASURES

Measure 39. Private Property Condemnation. **No**

Measure 40. Elect Judges By District. **No**

Measure 41. Income Tax Exemptions. **No**

Measure 42. Insurance and Credit Scores. **Yes**

Measure 43. Parental Notification. **No**

Measure 44. Prescription Drugs. **Yes**

Measure 45. Term Limits. **No**

Measure 46. Campaign Contribution Limits. **Yes**

Measure 47. Campaign Finance Reform. **Yes**

Measure 48. Spending Limit. **No**

### LOCAL MEASURES

Measure 20-110. Eugene Parks Levy. **Yes**

Measure 20-111. Eugene Library Levy. **Yes**

Measure 20-112. Springfield Jail/Police Levy. **No**

Measure 20-113. Springfield Fire Levy. **Yes**

Measure 20-114. County Public Safety Income Tax. **No**

Measure 20-115. Bethel School District. **Yes**

Measure 20-117. Springfield School District Bonds. **Yes**

Measure 20-119. East Lane Soil and Water Conservation District Tax Rate Limit. **Yes**

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Measure 20-126. Emerald PUD Renewable Power Projects. **Yes**




  
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"It seems like there is a real critical mass of awareness on climate change," Kister says from Rochester, Minnesota, where he visited two small colleges that have installed wind generators to provide up to a third of their campus' electricity. "Climate change is no longer a theoretical issue. People are turning to solutions, and that's what we need."

Kister's lectures are drawn from books he has written on his experience in the Arctic, most recently *Arctic Quest* and *Arctic Melting*. Kister, who lived off fish and berries

during his journey, shares first-hand accounts of the ways climate change has negatively impacted not only caribou and polar bears but also Native people living in the area.

"Even if you think you know, there's always new information emerging," he reflects. "NASA scientist James Hansen recently reported that melting in Greenland has doubled in the last five years. If the ice sheets in Greenland melt, and there is every indication that they will, sea levels will rise by 20 to 25 feet from Greenland alone."

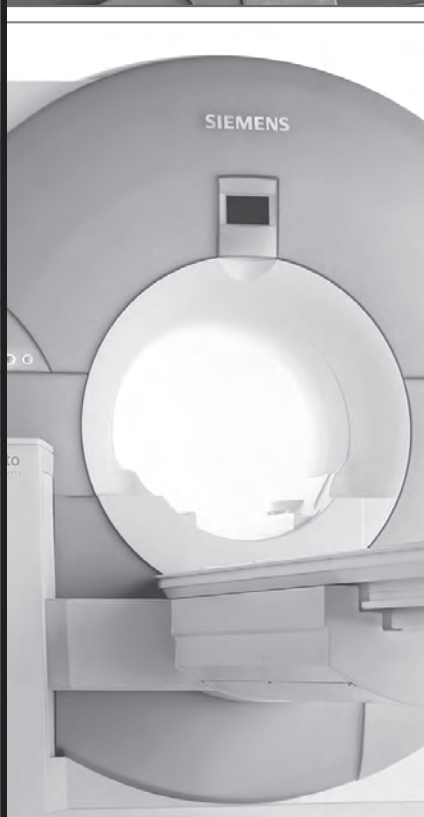
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## CRITICAL DANGER

Critical Mass riders are voicing new complaints about local law enforcement after incidents during their Sept. 29 ride allegedly compromised riders' safety. Although by all accounts the last protest was mellow and peacefully monitored by a bicycle cop, rider Josh Schlossberg claims that an unmarked police car followed the group and on more than one occasion forced riders perilously close to other vehicles.

In an email sent to Mayor Piercy and the City Council, Schlossberg alleges that the unmarked vehicle repeatedly attempted to pass cyclists on narrow streets. "In one instance," Schlossberg wrote, "I myself took the allowed door-length from a vehicle parked on the curb (according to ODOT), which placed me partway into the lane of traffic on the otherwise empty street. Instead of the officer following behind me and waiting to pass when there was room for him to do so safely, he came so close to me that I had no choice but to swerve toward the parked car or else be struck by the officer's vehicle." Schlossberg alleges that he informed the officer of this violation of ODOT's safety provisions, but the officer seemed unconcerned.

Schlossberg contends that this is not the first such encounter he has had and that regular Biking and Walking Summits are a hollow gesture on the part of the city until disregard for traffic laws by the Eugene Police is addressed.

City Councilor Betty Taylor replied to Schlossberg's email: "That incident is significant — and central to the kind of city we purport to be." She asked Mayor Piercy to alert the city manager to the issue.

EPD could not be reached for comment.

The next Critical Mass ride is planned for Oct. 27. — *Martha Calhoon*

## Lane County Herbicide Spray Schedule

- ODOT is spraying around bridge ends and culverts along all state highways. Call ODOT District 5 IVM Coordinator Dennis Joll (686-7526) and check the daily spray information at (888) 996-8080.
- Strata Forestry (726-0845) will spray 4200 feet of roadsides near S. Fork Gate Creek (#771-55836), and will ground spray 25 acres for Guistina Resources (485-1500) near Fall Creek Reservoir tributary. (#771-55914).
- Strata will ground spray on 40 acres for Timothy Cline (800-966-9566) near Carr Creek before Oct. 31 (#771-55936); and for Pyron Family LLP (746-8006) on 43 acres near Lost Creek trib. (#771-55922).
- Weyerhaeuser Company (741-5211) will aerially spray 76 acres near Little Fall Creek trib. before Oct. 30 (#771-55900); 164 acres near Indian, W. Fork and N. Fork Gate creeks (#771-55882).
- Oregon Forest Management Services (896-3757) will ground spray 86 acres for Guistina near Papenfus and Rock Creeks (#771-55916); and will ground spray 81 acres for Weyerhaeuser (#771-55896 and #771-55897) before Oct. 31.

Compiled by Jan Wroncy, Forestland Dwellers: 342-8332, [www.forestlanddwellers.org](http://www.forestlanddwellers.org)

## CORRECTIONS/CLARIFICATIONS

A subheadline last week on Kitty Piercy's Alaska trip story described Shishmaref, Alaska, as a "melting Klondike town," but the Klondike is actually on the Canadian side of the border with Alaska.



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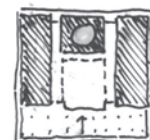
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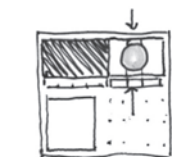
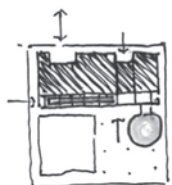
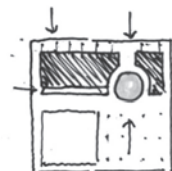
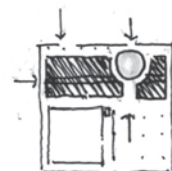
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Mike's Gulch Unit 3, a roadless logging project

## Last Bite of the Biscuit

As the controversial post-fire logging project comes to an end, a look at the winners and losers

**T**om Lavagnino is retired, but he's been wearing his old green Forest Service uniform — he calls it his "pickle suit" — a lot lately. The understaffed agency has been contracting him to lead a stream of inquiring reporters into the Rogue River-Siskiyou National Forest to witness the post-fire (or "salvage") logging that has caused such a hullabaloo.

It isn't the logging per se, but its location — in ancient forest reserves and protected roadless areas burned in the 2002 Biscuit Fire — that makes environmentalists howl. Protesters threw their bodies in front of logging trucks; green groups tried to stop the cutting in courts. But in the end, only time stopped any chainsaws. The Forest Service took so long carrying out the logging projects that the burned trees decayed, losing value until timber companies wouldn't bother cut-

ting most of them. The agency's July 2004 decision had been to log 367 million board feet, but by October 2006 only 84 million board feet were cut, Lavagnino said.

On Oct. 3, as the Biscuit salvage sales come to a close, the Government Accountability Office (GAO) released a report assessing the impacts. Here we take a look at the winners and losers.

### Losers

• **Taxpayers.** The GAO reports a net loss of \$2 million on the salvage sales, which generated \$8.8 million in timber receipts but cost \$10.7 million to administer. That doesn't count additional costs for restoration work such as tree planting, habitat rehabilitation and fire hazard reduction.

• **Rogue River-Siskiyou National Forest personnel.** Between 2002 and 2005

the Forest Service cut about a third of the forest's staff, or 219 positions, placing the burden of administering the controversial project on the remaining employees. According to the GAO report, logging delays were due to an understaffed Forest Service — not environmentalists' lawsuits, as conservatives had alleged.

### • The Forest Service's reputation.

The GAO report had little to praise, contradicting many of the agency's own claims about the salvage project's costs, benefits and impacts on the forest ecosystem.

### • Oregon State University College of Forestry's reputation.

Suspicion was first cast on the college in July 2003, when OSU forestry engineer John Sessions published a report suggesting that 2 billion board feet of timber — 20 times the Forest Service's draft recommendation — could be cut from the Biscuit burn. Forest supervisor Scott Conroy used the report to nearly quadruple the Biscuit logging plans. Then, in January 2006, college dean Hal Salwasser conspired with timber industry insiders in an attempt to discredit a grad student's report showing that Biscuit salvage logging killed seedlings and increased fire hazard. The debacle, unearthed by state Sen. Charlie Ringo through a public records request, shook the college's reputation as a place for free academic inquiry.

• **Forest ecology.** As the OSU grad student's study showed, salvage logging has set back the forest's natural regeneration, likely damaging salmon and spotted owl habitat. And because the Biscuit project put taxpayers \$2 million in the red, restoration work such as revegetation and wildlife enhancements will be minimal to none, as reported by the GAO. "No, we're not restoring," Lavagnino con-

firmed. "Harvesting is not restoration."

• **Green protesters.** Members of The Oxygen Collective initially tried to keep loggers out of the Biscuit through nonviolent bridge blockades and tree sits. But the Forest Service swiftly closed strategic protest areas, and the demonstrations eventually fizzled out. That absence was evident in late September as Lavagnino drove over the vacant Green Bridge, where earlier protests had stalled logging operations. "They've given up, admitted defeat," he said.

• **Green litigators.** Environmental organizations filed six lawsuits over the Biscuit salvage project and lost five outright, winning only one multi-state suit challenging the Bush administration's repeal of the 2001 Roadless Rule. But even in that case, Federal Judge Elizabeth Laporte refused to halt the last remaining Biscuit roadless logging projects, ruling that Silver Creek Timber Co. would suffer "serious economic harm" if it couldn't keep logging. Green groups' failure to legally block even the most controversial Biscuit salvage sales suggests that they would be better served by tightening up the laws than by trying to defend them in court.

### Winners

• **Columbia Helicopters.** Columbia, a major GOP donor, was awarded lucrative Biscuit salvage contracts to do helicopter yarding on steep slopes and in roadless areas, where logs can't be hauled out by truck. This appears to be a well-planned windfall: The company donated \$1 million to OSU after professor Sessions' report plugged helicopter yarding for expanded Biscuit salvage. An *EW* records request revealed that Columbia Vice President Max Merlich was in contact with both OSU College of Forestry Dean Hal Salwasser and U.S. Agriculture Undersecretary Mark Rey regarding Biscuit.

• **OSU College of Forestry funding.** Beyond the big gift from Columbia, the college raked in funds from all sides of the Biscuit controversy. Ecosystem scientists received federal grants to study the post-fire forest ecosystem, while forestry engineers

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## Firefighting now makes up 40 percent of the Forest Service budget, up from 25 percent in 2000.

were commissioned to study Biscuit for the timber industry. To top it off, the college received a cut of the revenue from every board foot of timber sold.

• **The firefighting arm of the Forest Service.** Thanks to decades of fire suppression in the Siskiyou and other national forests, wildfires burn bigger and hotter than ever before. Firefighting now makes up 40 percent of the Forest Service budget, up from 25 percent in 2000, while the rest of the agency takes deep cuts.

### Too soon to call

• **The future of public forestry.** U.S. Rep. Greg Walden, a southern Oregon Republican, sponsored a bill that uses Biscuit to argue for accelerated logging after natural disturbances. The Forest Emergency Recovery and Research Act, which would erode America's strongest environmental policy law, passed through the House and is now before the Senate. The Siskiyou Project's Rolf Skar doubts that the Senate will approve the bill on its own merits, but he suspects that Republicans may try to attach it as a rider to a budget bill during Congress' lame duck session this fall.

• **The Republican Party.** It's hard to assess whether the Biscuit controversy worked for or against its GOP architects. The fuss began around the 2004 election season, when southern Oregon represented swing counties in a swing state. Soon President Bush was talking about the need to ramp up logging in public forests, alluding to timber jobs for rural residents.

• **The southwest Oregon economy.** Forest Service estimates that Biscuit salvage logging would create almost 7,000 local jobs were over-optimistic, but it's too soon to have concrete figures, the GAO report concluded.

• **The fate of public roadless forests.** Judge Laporte's early October ruling nullified Bush's 2005 State Petitions Rule and reinstated Clinton's 2001 Roadless Rule, once again prohibiting commercial logging in the nation's 58 million acres of roadless

forests (except for the Biscuit sales). But Clinton's rule may soon be repealed by a Wyoming court, according to Earthjustice attorney Kristen Boyles. In the meantime, the Bush administration will continue to accept state petitions to log roadless areas, processing them under a federal law that lets states propose new rules.

• **Oregon Gov. Ted Kulongoski.** As part of the victorious multi-state lawsuit against the Bush administration, the gov may have scored major public points for defending Oregon's roadless acres. But gubernatorial challenger Ron Saxton is calling for more logging in public forests, a not-so-subtle attack on Kulongoski's stand.

**W**inners and losers aside, the lingering question is why the Forest Service chose the path of most resistance. In the end, the final Biscuit salvage volume of 84 million board feet was close to the forest staff's draft recommendation of 105 million board feet. But much of the final cut came from ancient and roadless forest stands, rather than from mixed-use (or "matrix") areas as recommended.

"It's ironic," said Forest Service Employees for Environmental Ethics Director Andy Stahl. "You get the identical volume, but you do it in more controversial lands." Why? Stahl speculated that the Forest

Service wants to expand logging in ancient forest reserves "and to thumb their nose at the roadless initiative."

But Lavagnino offered other reflections as he navigated sharp twists in the logging road, yellow and black butterflies disappearing under the tires. "I think we're all fighting for the same cause, from [environmentalists] to the timber beasts," he said. "But it's like a religion — you're not gonna change anyone's mind."

The battle over post-fire logging is sure to continue, but the Biscuit chapter, at least, appears to be over. And Lavagnino seems relieved that, at long last, he can retire his pickle suit. **EW**

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Our readers' poll this year drew more than twice as many ballots as last year, thanks in large part to online voting. We discounted a lot of obvious ballot-stuffing so that our results more accurately reflect reality (we hope). If you don't agree with the outcomes, well, perhaps you should vote next year (sort of like the whole voting thing in general). In any case, this package offers a unique look at a unique community.

Enjoy the read!

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### BEST CAUSE OF LOCAL UPROAR

1. West Eugene Parkway
2. Whole Foods
3. Connor-Woolley/downtown development

### BEST COMMUNITY PROJECT

1. Bus Project
2. RiverPlay Discovery Village Playground
3. Community gardens

You know how the conversation goes when a hyped-up political junkie corners a hip twentysomething and asks why she doesn't vote. "I don't think I can make a difference," comes the jaded reply. "Besides, politics are boring."

She better watch out — a Lane Bus Project staffer just might lob a cell phone at her head. "Softly and gently," director Adam Petkun qualifies. "It's cell phone violence for democracy."

See, the brilliance of the Bus Project is its ability to make progressive political organizing effective and

kinda silly. Through events like "Candidates Gone Wild," "Trick-or-Vote," "The Ballot Measure Peep Show" and "The Governor's Debate Drinking Game," the Lane Bus draws people under 40 to get proactive about the problems facing Lane County and the country. "Policy debates can get boring," Petkun admitted, "but we're not boring."

Oh, and be forewarned: Lane Bussers seem to have a thing for '80s music. They named a Bus trip after Europe's butt rock hit, "The Final Countdown," and Petkun reports that they sing Fine Young Cannibals' "She Drives Me Crazy" every few hours. "It makes for awkward times when somebody calls the office."



### BEST PERSON MAKING A DIFFERENCE

1. Kitty Piercy
2. Adam Petkun, Bus Project
3. Peter DeFazio

### BEST PLACE TO VOLUNTEER

1. FOOD for Lane County
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### BEST LOCAL POLITICIAN

1. Peter DeFazio
2. Kitty Piercy
3. Vicki Walker

Three great winners here. U.S. Rep. Peter DeFazio's a fun and friendly guy who's also serious as a cage fighter when it comes to slugging at the war machine, dirty corporations and a corrupt White House. His fancy footwork and crafty jabs are showing Dems what they need to do to knock out the neo-cons in the House and Senate in November.

### BEST STUDENT ORGANIZATION

1. OSPIRG
2. ASUO
3. LGBTQA at UO

First the UO campus. Next, America. Then the world. Since its birth at the UO in 1970, OSPIRG (Oregon State Public Interest Research Group) has sparked a national movement of college students and others organizing for environmental, economic and democratic change. Last year, OSPIRG volunteers rallied to protect the Oregon Coast, pass a state clean car program and lower the costs of student textbooks. They also conceived an idea called "The Bike Phantom," tagging bikes with flyers congratulating their riders for reducing climate change, then entering the tags into raffles. The campaign was so popular it went national.

This fall, OSPIRGers are funneling their energy into voter registration and campus sustainability campaigns while working to reduce local homelessness and hunger. What's next — world peace? We wouldn't be surprised.





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Jade Bassix
3. DJ JIMBO

Referred to once as a "human metronome" for his uncanny understanding of rhythm, DJ Tekneek is arguably one of the most ubiquitous figures of the local nightlife, spinning the soundtracks to our late-night booty-shaking romps with a mix of old-school and new-school hip hop. Although he represents for hip hop in weekly Reggae vs. Hip Hop DJ duels at John Henry's, Tekneek is a fixture at Taboo where he hosts (among other things) Tuesday night's Cypher Room where the cream of the crop in local MCs, breakdancers and B-boys bless the open mic to Tekneek's instrumentals.

#### **BEST LOCAL BLUES PERFORMER/BAND**

1. Deb Cleveland
2. Eagle Park Slim
3. Jerry Zybach and the StageHogs

#### **BEST LOCAL FOLK PERFORMER/ SINGER-SONGWRITER**

1. Laura Kemp
2. Mark Alan
3. Halie Loren

#### **BEST LOCAL HIP HOP ENSEMBLE**

1. Animal Farm
2. Genus Pro
3. The Reward System

Although Animal Farm is a name that seems to have only recently taken over the local hip hop circuit, the crew of

familiar faces has played together in various capacities for years. A combination of local favorites Money Shot, Soundproof and Cleveland Steamers, the members of each have joined forces to create a new supergroup of five good friends and like-minded individuals. The members of Animal Farm describe their sound as "True School Hip-Hop," a representation of the evolution of hip hop culture itself and not any particular city, neighborhood, region or ideology. As quirky and socially conscious as the Orwell book from which they got their name, Animal Farm also delights audiences with comic banter and positive messages about the local community. So why should you go see an Animal Farm show? As member Hanif Wondir puts it, "We are intelligent but groove at the same time. Plus we're damn sexy."

#### **BEST LOCAL JAZZ BAND**

1. Eleven Eyes
2. Reeble Jar
3. Mood Area 52

#### **BEST LOCAL LATIN BAND**

1. Caliente
2. Lo Nuestro
3. Tie: Los Mex Pistols del Norte  
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the ear and eye candy,” and we would have to agree. Intelligent, artsy, deliberate yet experimental, OTFDTWK delivers a brass-knuckled punch to the face of musical mediocrity. But don’t lump them in with the senseless haters of the hardcore world; Mike Morrison, Jared Hill, Jason Hazlett, Jamie Hartley and Kendall Fox are the thinking person’s punk band.

## BEST LOCAL REGGAE/WORLD PERFORMER/BAND

1. Norma Fraser
2. I-Chele & the Circle of Light
3. Reeble Jar

## BEST LOCAL ROCK BAND

1. Ingredients
2. Complicated
3. Tie: Reeble Jar  
The Ovulators

Broody ensemble Ingredients recently kicked their career into high gear with the release of their first album, *Bears Driving Trains*. Their dark, edgy sound and quirky stage presence make them Eugene’s favorite band, but there are no one-trick ponies here; Jon Timm, Carey Phelps, Ian Finneran and Bryan Wollen are budding movie-makers to boot (check out the trailer for *Ingredients: The Movie* on their web site, [www.ingredientstheband.com](http://www.ingredientstheband.com)).

## BEST BAR

1. Sam Bond’s Garage
2. The Horsehead
3. Diablo’s Downtown Lounge

Cozy atmosphere, delicious food, quality beer, outdoor seating and live music. What’s not to love? Eugene’s favorite watering hole has been a main-

stay of the Whiteaker neighborhood for years, drawing an amazing array of both customers and musical acts. You can even win fabulous prizes from the talented Tom Heintl at Monday night bingo.



**Joey Morales**  
BEST BARTENDER

## BEST BARTENDER

1. Joey Morales, Diablo’s Downtown Lounge
2. Tie: Jeffrey Morgenthaler, El Vaquero  
Jeremy Shank, The Horsehead/  
Jameson’s
3. Tie: Jake Bliven, Sweet Basil  
Ty Connor, The Horsehead

A few blurbs from bartending’s best. **First Bartending Gig:** “Well, when I was a younger ... like 10 or something, my uncle would have me get him beers and pour him delicious brandy and coke.” **Most Popular Drink You Make:** “Hands down, it’s the pimp juice. This drink will get you laid. A lot.” **Best Tip:** “I’ve collected a couple of \$100 tips, but the best tip is always a smile ... that was cheesy.” **If Not Bartending, I’d Be:** “On the beach in the Caribbean with a beer and a taco. Maybe a churro, too.” **Props to:** “The entire staff at Diablo’s kicks ass!”



**Ingredients**  
BEST LOCAL ROCK BAND





#### BEST HANGOVER BREAKFAST

1. Brail's
2. The Glenwood
3. Keystone Café

#### BEST HAPPY HOUR

1. The Horsehead
2. Good Times Café
3. Bel Ami Lounge

It's hard to argue with The Horsehead as best happy hour winner when you learn one basic thing: Happy "hour" at the downtown bar lasts 'til 9 pm ("super" happy hour is from 4 pm-5 pm). Add in the bar's new(ish) menu (fried pickles!) and old standbys (just try those nachos), the massive outdoor seating area (we can't wait until the bamboo grows in), strong drinks (if you haven't tried the "fresh and clean," you really ought to) and exceptionally well-selected music, and you've got a real winner. Oh, *and* they have pinball (and pool and darts). Though we kinda miss the Monster Bash game that was a little more forgiving with coughing up the balls that came off the plunger and went straight down the drain.

#### BEST HOUSE DRINK

1. Chili Margarita, Lava Lounge
2. Watermelon Squeeze, The Vintage

#### 3. Richmond Gimlet, El Vaquero

The first time we tried a chili margarita was a day when our advisor was on a particularly mean and nasty grad school trip, and we will never forget what we owe that drink: our sanity, our happiness, our master's degree. And our free-verse poem:

*chili margarita love  
the pain  
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OK, so our degree isn't in poetry. To be succinct: yum.



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**WOW Hall  
 BEST LIVE  
 MUSIC VENUE**

#### **BEST PLACE TO DO KARAOKE**

1. Black Forest
2. Red Lion Inn
3. Diablo's Downtown Lounge

There's something odd about a bar where old ladies with flasks of whiskey in their bras sidle up to you while you stand outside the smoke-black windows, both irritated and intrigued that you can hear the sweet chorus of a Patsy Cline tune but can only see black forests of your own reflection, and the lady with the flasks and folders of notes spilling onto the sidewalk snarls you a warning, "Once you go in, you'll never come out." On second thought, there's nothing odd about that at all.

#### **BEST LIVE MUSIC VENUE**

1. WOW Hall
2. McDonald Theatre
3. Sam Bond's Garage

For longer than some of our staff — and readers — have been alive, the WOW Hall has been hosting some of the best music in town. We remember Tori Amos before she got really famous, Death Cab for Cutie before they were playing huge festivals ... and some other bands after they, well, stopped being so adored. In just the last year or two we've seen MC Chris throw *Star Wars* T-shirts into the lighting fixtures (by accident), Neko Case gracefully disarm hecklers and The Thermals inspire a few dozen fans to dance like the place was packed. And that barely begins to touch on the huge variety of shows that go on at the WOW, from local bands to comedians, folk to metal. We do have one request: Maybe some smaller bands could play shows in the bar? 'Cause that'd just be awesome. For those of us old enough to appreciate the bar, that is.

#### **BEST PLACE TO SHAKE YOUR BOOTY**

1. John Henry's
2. Diablo's Downtown Lounge
3. WOW Hall

#### **BEST PICK-UP JOINT/ MEAT MARKET**

1. John Henry's
2. Taboo
3. Rock 'n' Rodeo

The slogan "Classy as Fuck" seems to encapsulate perfectly the spirit and atmosphere of John Henry's, a divey staple of Eugene nightlife. The drinks are as strong as they are cheap, two of the bar's 10 beer taps are devoted exclusively to the dispensation of Pabst Blue Ribbon, and on Sundays, tattooed barmaids take it (almost) all off for the Broadway Revue Burlesque and Variety Show. Located at the heart of downtown, John Henry's offers no-frills entertainment most nights of the week including '80s night, weekly reggae vs. hip hop DJ spin-offs and a variety of live music acts from Eugene and beyond.

#### **BEST BARISTA**

1. Dillon Turner, Midtown Coffee
2. Annie Jackson, Fast Lane Coffee Company
3. Mike Rutledge, Starbucks (7th Ave.)

#### **BEST BEER ON TAP SELECTION**

1. The Bier Stein
2. Good Times Café
3. Wetlands Brew Pub

#### **BEST WINE SELECTION**

1. The Broadway
2. Jiffy Market Wine & Deli
3. Tie: Ambrosia  
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#### BEST BAR GAMES

1. Luckey's Club Cigar
2. Tie: The Horsehead  
Highlands Brew Pub
3. Wetlands Brew Pub

#### BEST SPOT FOR OUTDOOR DRINKING

1. North Bank
2. The Horsehead
3. High St. Café

#### BEST ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

1. Silver Dollar Club
2. John Henry's Broadway Revue
3. Castle Super Store

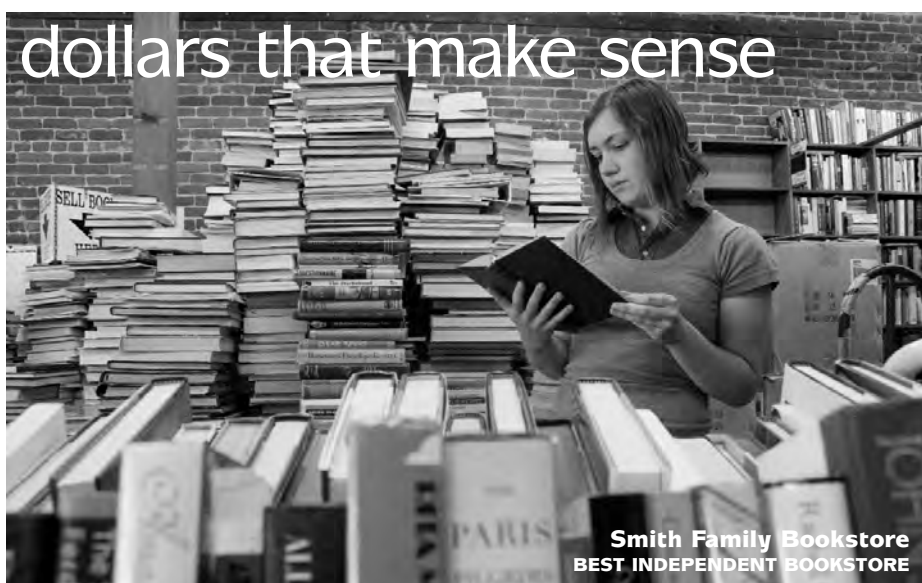
#### BEST PUBLIC MAKE-OUT SPOT

1. Skinner Butte
2. Hendricks Park
3. Spencer Butte

The moon is full, and a controversial American flag waves overhead. The lights below twinkle gently as the city melts into a horizon interrupted by the dark shape of an opposing butte. The windows are steaming rapidly as you attempt to dislodge the emergency brake from your shoulder blade without unlocking lips with your lover. Suddenly, a light shines through the window ... oh God, no! Please don't take me naked to my parents! Oh wait, I'm 31. The light goes out. "Go home, lovebirds. The park's closed."



**Dillon Turner**  
BEST BARISTA



**Smith Family Bookstore**  
BEST INDEPENDENT BOOKSTORE

#### BEST BIKE/OUTDOOR STORE

1. Paul's Bicycle Way of Life
2. REI
3. Collins Cycle Shop

Paul Nicholson views his business like a bicycle wheel: What goes around comes around. He hires friendly bike-lovers who, in turn, are good to customers who, in turn, learn to love Paul's.

This is, after all, Paul's *Bicycle Way of Life* — a philosophy more than a business. So it's no surprise when Nicholson starts getting deep on us. "I've always been a great devotee of Aristotle's *Nicomachean Ethics*," he said. "What Aristotle said, essentially, was that ethics were driven by self-interest. The truth of the matter is that I've tried to treat my customers and employees in the best manner possible, and I've been feeling the reciprocal side of that. I've been trying to make sure what goes around is good."

Gee, and we'd thought Paul's won because of its cool bikes.

#### BEST INDEPENDENT BOOKSTORE

1. Smith Family Bookstore
2. Tsunami Books
3. Mother Kali's Books

#### BEST CSA (Community-Supported Agriculture) FARM

1. Tie: Horton Road Organics  
Winter Green Farm
2. FOOD for Lane County Youth Farm

3. Hey Bayles! Farm

Mmmmm. We like pooling money with others in our community to support locally grown organic agriculture. And we *love* Wednesdays in the summer, when bee-yoo-ti-ful fruits 'n' veggies arrive at our CSA pickup sites. Yeah, we said sites, plural. Maybe Horton Road Organics, with a 21-week CSA program, offers more herbs, or Winter Green Farm, with a 19-week summer and five-week late harvest CSA, puts more onions in its box. And what with the different varieties of tomatoes, eggplants, peppers, kale, broccoli, potatoes, garlic ... we are CSA junkies. Special CSA bonus-

es: supporting local agriculture, touring farms, meeting your farmer and eating cool-colored cauliflower!

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1. House of Records
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#### BEST LOCAL BLOG

1. Mr. Random's Blog of Randomness: [www.efn.org/~fletk](http://www.efn.org/~fletk)
2. Brownie Points: [www.browniepointsblog.com](http://www.browniepointsblog.com)
3. Tie: BlueOregon: [www.blueoregon.com](http://www.blueoregon.com)  
Calyn Kelly: [www.myspace.com/calyn](http://www.myspace.com/calyn)

If you don't know anything about Eugene's music scene, the blog of Mr. Random (Ken Fletcher) will remold your brain. He's everywhere, knows everyone in Eugene and has a boundless enthusiasm for musicians and home-grown talent that's hard to believe. The dude really loves the local folks. He's even a musician himself and hosts "Mr. Random's Armadillo Radio Show" on KWVA. Plus, he's been blogging since blog wasn't even a glimmer of a word, he writes about the angst of blogs and he tells stories about his cats. It's all Eugene, all the time (plus, link-age bonus: Mrs. Random's blog has fun recipes!).



#### BEST LOCAL WRITER

1. Sally Sheklow
2. Bob Welch
3. Bryan Wollen

Sally Sheklow takes the cake this year for being funny, unpredictable and always playing havoc with stereotypes. We know she's going to be pondering some bit of life through a lesbian filter, and what an imaginative and literary filter it is! Catch her in *EW* every third Thursday.

#### BEST LOCAL JOURNALIST

1. Kera Abraham
2. Bob Welch
3. Dan Hoyt

Kera Abraham is a rising star in Oregon inves-

tigative journalism and *EW* is fortunate to have her on staff cranking out award-winning, national-quality journalism on local environmental and political issues.

#### BEST LOCAL ARTIST

1. Adam Grosowsky
2. Tie: Dan Hitchcock  
Kari Johnson

Y'all each really, really like *one* artist. Or maybe each artist voted for herself or himself. Point is, only one man rose above the fray to win Best Artist. Ever eat at Bel Ami? You've seen Adam Grosowsky's paintings. Take art at LCC? You'll meet the man himself, a painter who escaped southern Illinois with a dream of teaching and who says that while the painting makes more money (a *lot* more money; the man shows all over the country), the teaching fills his social contact needs and keeps his art sharp and new. And while he says he doesn't like media exposure, he's recently been in *The New York Times* and on "The Today Show" for his slacklining. Maybe quirky extreme hobbies help sell paintings?



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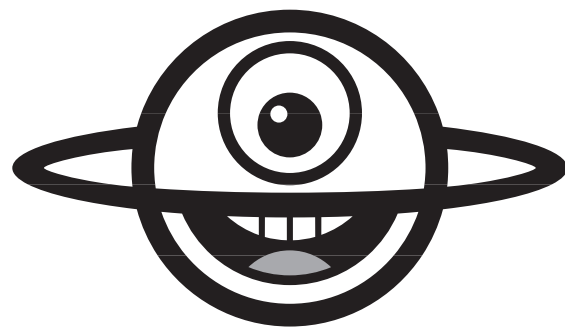
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**Adam Grosowsky**  
BEST LOCAL ARTIST

#### BEST LOCAL PERFORMING ARTS GROUP

1. Actors Cabaret of Eugene
2. Lord Leebrick Theatre
3. Very Little Theatre

We think ACE won because it doesn't have the word "theater" spelled British-fashion in its name. Or maybe it's because the mostly volunteer musical theater run by the indefatigable Jim Roberts and Joe Zingo, now in its 28th season, presents *something* almost every weekend, and often it's something the kids can enjoy along with the parents. If you can do *Seussical!* and you can also do *Urinetown!* while feeding the masses with



**Actors Cabaret of Eugene**  
BEST LOCAL PERFORMING ARTS GROUP

pretty decent food and drink, you deserve applause — especially if you nurture the talents of youth and mentor them along the rocky path towards local stardom.

#### BEST LOCAL RADIO SHOW OR HOST

1. Nancy Stapp, KOPT 1600 AM
2. The Donkey Show, KFLY 101.5 FM
3. Vinnie & Icky, KNRO 97.9 FM

Nancy Stapp does the "Breakfast with Nancy" show weekday mornings on the local Air America affiliate and perks up the local airwaves with lively, smart, left-wing conversation with guests and callers. She fits right in the groove with Al Franken and Randi Rhodes.

#### BEST LOCAL TV PERSONALITY

1. John Fischer, KEZI
2. Rick Dancer, KEZI
3. Marc Mullins, KMTR

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2. Eugene City Bakery
3. Metropal Bakery

## BEST BAR FOOD

1. The Horsehead
2. Rennie's Landing
3. Sam Bond's Garage

You can get crappy bar food anywhere in the world, except perhaps at Eugene's Horsehead. Offering collard greens, cole slaw, catfish, cornbread and all the other staples of Southern cookin', this joint rocks with lots of organic ingredients, a full line of hard liqs and pool tables. "It's food you don't usually find anywhere else," bartender Tiffany Cortez says. "It fills your stomach up and helps maintain you throughout your day." Or night, as the case may be.



Papa's Soul Food Kitchen & Blues Joint  
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## lifetime achievement award

This year, when looking at our categories, your ballots, our winners past, we realized something about Best of Eugene: Some people *always* win. OK, maybe not always, but with great consistency. And we began to think that perhaps it wouldn't hurt to recognize these repeat winners in some way. Like with a Lifetime Achievement Award — the first ever of which goes to **Sweet Life Pâtisserie**, the Best Bakery and/or Sweets winner for the last five years, and the purveyor of treats the likes of which have never otherwise been seen in Eugene. Tarts, croissants, quiches, cheesecakes, *vegan* cheesecakes that taste better than any real-cheese cheesecakes we've ever met, petit fours, tiramisu, cakes, quirky treats like mini "hamburgers" and "sushi" made entirely of sweets ... and did we mention cakes? Cakes like the one on this issue's cover?



In singing the praises of Sweet Life, we'd be remiss not to include a lengthy verse about the confection wizards' Best of Eugene creation, a work of almost entirely edible art that depicts some of the things that most say *Eugene*. From Skinner Butte to the WOW Hall, rushing stream to clear cut, garden to compost, nutria to Ducks, the cover cake is everything we imagined and a good deal more. Sweet Life co-owner Catherine Reinhart says it was a lot of fun to make, which makes us happy — we just know it's a lot of fun to look at. And that the scent of frosting wafting through the office makes us think that maybe it's time for dessert.

Sisters in yum: Catherine and Cheryl Reinhart



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2. Full City Coffee Roasters
3. Espresso Roma

Go to Allann Bros. 5th Avenue Beanery enough, and you'll start to notice a few things. Like the regulars.

There's the bespectacled guy with his books, and the fellow with the long ponytail who's been going there for at least a decade. (How do we know? 'Cause we've been doing the same thing, of course.) You could make up stories for them, if you wanted — or you could just focus on yourself and your delicious coffee, quiche, bagel or sandwich. The Beanery has variety in spades, from the drinks to the clientele to the lunch options. There's always a table, they don't care if you sit for hours, they have wireless internet and you can almost always find the right section of whichever paper you like the best in the bin by the door.

#### BEST DOWNTOWN LUNCH

1. Café Zenon
2. The Broadway
3. Café Lucky Noodle

A 25-year-old café in downtown Eugene! That's called staying power. Credit the fine service that has always come in a white shirt and tie. Credit the exotic menu — Thai tiger's tears salad, hirino souvlaki pork loin, izgara tavuk Turkish style chicken breast — with a fond nod to the old lunch favorite, Zenon chicken salad. Maybe most importantly, credit location, location, location and smart design. The café is freshly painted, a five-stool bar added and new lighting installed. The place is still noisy, but that might be calculated. Sit there in the middle of the traffic and chatter and enjoy the illusion that you're in the center of a really big city.



#### BEST FOOD CART

1. Cart de Frisco
2. Alexander's Great Falafel
3. One Bad Dawg

Magically appearing at the plaza on Willamette and Broadway during lunch hour, Cart de Frisco is a godsend to the downtown hungry hordes. The vendor — known simply as the "Sandwich Man" — works from a cart no bigger than a small closet, dishing up three grilled chicken entrees: Frisco stick, Frisco sandwich and Frisco salad. All three feature a "special Frisco sauce" and friendly banter (which recently consisted of locating the whereabouts of the "Saw-playing Girl"). Saw Girl, if you're reading this, call your parents. Or at least let the Sandwich Man know you're OK. He worries.

#### BEST INTERNATIONAL/CONTINENTAL

1. Marché
2. Café Zenon
3. Tie: Adam's Place  
Café Lucky Noodle  
Café Soriah

#### BEST MEXICAN/LATIN AMERICAN/CARIBBEAN

1. Red Agave
2. Chapala Mexican Restaurant
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a slice of pizza a whole meal in itself? We made the mistake, that first trip, of ordering a slice of cheese to split with our dining companion. Just in case we were still hungry. We weren't.

**BEST NEW RESTAURANT**

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**Quinn O'Dell**  
**BEST SERVER**

**BEST SERVER**

1. Quinn O'Dell, Ring of Fire
2. Dawn Merrill, LaVelle Wine Bar & Bistro
3. Rayney Meisel, The Vintage

Serving at Ring of Fire was Quinn O'Dell's first restaurant job, one he has held for seven years. He'd like to run his own establishment someday, and he definitely prefers customer interaction to whisking sauces and scrubbing pots. "It's excellent!" O'Dell said, after learning he was a finalist for best server. So after getting this glorious recognition, O'Dell must think he's hot stuff, right? Naw, he's much too modest for that. "It's more like a confidence thing, just getting really confident in finding out what people want," he said. "You can always learn better ways to take care of people."

**BEST SPECIAL OCCASION/  
FINE DINING**

1. Café Soriah
2. Marché
3. Adam's Place

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1. Laughing Planet Café
2. Lotus Garden
3. Café Yumm



**The Vintage**  
**BEST NEW RESTAURANT**





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### BEST ALL-AGES HANGOUT

1. WOW Hall
2. Cozmic Pizza/The Strand
3. Tie: Eugene Public Library  
Saturday Market

Eugene's community non-profit performing arts venue is a welcome spot for nursing babies, mohawked 15-year-old punk rockers and ageless tie-dyed hippies alike. Offering local art, music of all types and a beer garden if you're so inclined, this all-ages venue owns the hearts of Eugene's entertainment lovers whether they're 1 or 101.

### BEST MOMENT IN LOCAL SPORTS

1. OSU baseball: 2006 NCAA Men's College World Series champions
2. Civil War 2005/"Fog Bowl"

### BEST WORST FASHION TREND

1. Leggings
2. UGG boots, with or without miniskirts
3. Low-rise jeans

Oh, *leggings*. We didn't realize how thoroughly you'd come back until we were dress shopping one day. At Nobody's Baby, a supercute Lilly Pulitzer dress caught our eye — and fit! Except,

well, we haven't worn anything that short for a loooong time. The girl behind the counter told us it would look really cute with leggings and flats. Wha? We smiled and demurred and ran away (to the employee's credit, she totally understood when we said that would be just a little too much flashback to high school). We used to wear those footless leggings with shorts. Denim shorts. From the Gap. Please don't make us think about it anymore. Actually, we'd rather think about some of the other things readers wrote in for this category — here are some of the funniest:

Aging hippie nudity • Big ugly rocker sunglasses • Christian Right • Die! Emo kid! Die! • Everyone looks great! • Half-ass cowboy hats • Hipsters • Intentional mullets • Lip gloss that makes girls look like they've just eaten a pork chop • Mohawks taller than two feet • Nikki Sixx hairdos • Pit Crew shirts • Sharp hooker high heels that fuck up wood floors • Shirts without cats on them • Stand on a street corner and look at the next person that walks by • Still sick of the falling down pants • Sunglasses at night • W '04 bumper stickers

## staff picks

### Best Way to Get a Quick Date

Run naked through the Eugene Celebration crowd screaming, "Somebody stole my clothes!" Also works on campus between classes and at the fairgrounds, but doesn't work as well at the Oregon Country Fair.

### Best Use of \$2.50

Hitch the LTD 91 bus for an hour and a half ride up to the McKenzie River Ranger Station. Hike or bike the beautiful river trail all day and take the bus home.

### Best Reminder of Simpler Times

The egg-laying chicken game at Papa's Pizza ... you may be too big for the play structure, but you're never too old to look into her world-weary eyes and know she's endured decades of captivity just so you can feel young again.

### Best Non-Sports Bar at Which to Watch Sports

We can't sing the praises of The Bier Stein enough. Seriously. And we almost don't want to tell you that; it's already hard enough to get a table in the tiny space. But we can't help but talk about the servers, who seem to know everyone by name



and who are happy to dole out tastes of new beers as well as commentary on the game; the paninis, particularly the pizzanini, sandwich decadence at its best; the beer (oh, the beer...) and the way we always seem to get to watch the right sporting event *without* the annoying, testosterone-heavy atmosphere of a sports bar. From the World Cup to the NBA play-offs and all the Ducks games in between, we're the ones standing in the middle of the room with our eyes on your table.

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### Best Reason to Stay Alive One More Day

Oregon has been called Beervana and Beertopia, and the upcoming opening of the Ninkasi brewpub adds another bit of truth to the moniker. While we already have local brewing (Eugene City Brewery, High Street and Steelhead), none of these three are truly local. Ninkasi will not only be local, but they'll create one-of-a-kind beer that you won't find at another location outside of Eugene.

### Best Place to Scope Men in Assless Chaps

Diablo's Fetish Night. Remember to wax.

### Best Uniquely Eugene Sporting Event

Surely we could list the Prefontaine Classic (it draws one or two big names) or maybe the Civil War. But for a sporting event that *truly* comprises loyal fans, animalistic competitors and a uniquely Eugene-Springfield alternate reality, try the annual Ferret Agility Trials (formerly the Ferret Olympics). Featuring numerous competitions, including (but not limited to) a tube race, paper bag escape, paper cup toppling event and a weight pull, this annual animal challenge separates the mammals from the mere weasels of the ferret populace.



### Best Reason to Sport Green 'n' Yellow All Year Round

Sitting outside in the rain to watch like two minutes of flashing legs isn't perhaps most people's idea of fun, except in Eugene. So why watch? Well, basically, Rebekah Noble. She's mature. Organized. Focused. Or so she appears, with her strong work ethic and last year's success piling on success. She might only be a sophomore, but her prowess in the 800 meters last year, from the Pac-10 to the NCAA Championships, made even those of us who don't worship at the Eugene cult of the runner sit up and take notice.

### Best New Trail

On the new Amazon Headwaters trail, hiking up a valley of ferns, mossy old growth and vine maple, it's easy to forget you're in the middle of the state's third largest city. The hike is easily accessible by bike and bus. The only trouble is that a big chunk of the forest is threatened by development.

### Best Antidote to Healthy Eating

Eugene has a reputation for healthy eating. Yumm! bowls are an FDA approval away from being marketed as blood pressure medication. So it's nice to know that just two blocks down 18th from the Meridian Yumm! location is the anti-Yumm!, the King's cup. A BBQ King exclusive, the King's cup is a dish of baked beans topped with pork, brisket, ribs, chicken and spicy sausage,

with a healthy ladleful of BBQ sauce and a scoop of coleslaw. It's a complete picnic lunch in a bowl and sure to scare your heart into behaving.

### Best "Bumper" Sticker

"Fight Terror, Ride a Bike."

### Best Spot for Glimpses of Sunsets & Elk

Follow Fox Hollow Road south out of Eugene until it starts getting "woody" and the road gets "curvy." Somewhere on the right side of the road (exact location withheld to preserve its special funkiness), there's Bill's Bench. A longtime Fox Hollow resident, Bill loved this spot so much that when he died, his friends and family dedicated a bench to him. Now it's a relaxing place for a pit stop with views to the coast and the occasional wooded wildlife.

### Best Way to Cover Up Your Unpopularity As Former Mayor

Tell people 70 percent of Eugeneans voted for you when in fact you had no credible opponent in your last election and you really got support only from about 37 percent of eligible voters.

### Best Moment in Local Sports Following the End of Best of Eugene Voting

We don't even watch football, really. Only when we have to (i.e. when it's on). We managed to keep busy outside the house for most of the Oregon vs. Oklahoma game ... but it turned out we got home just in time for some of the strangest few minutes in football, like, ever. Now, whenever the Ducks are down, our football-fan friends can say, "Hey, we can score two touchdowns in two minutes! It's gonna be fine!" Totally.

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#### Best Farewell

Goodbye, Android. You worked so hard at being so cool. But you never really understood that when folks go shopping for used clothes, they're not looking to drop \$250 on a used suit from J.C. Penney, even if it was from J.C. Penney's "golden years."

#### Best Way to Segregate Schools

Keep the poor people and the rich people in their own neighborhoods through planning policies and practices, and allow upscale families to send their kids across town to whatever school is trendy.

#### Best Way to Destroy Neighborhoods

See above.

#### Best Restaurant with Dinosaurs on the Table

Doesn't matter at all what time you (and your kids) go to Laughing Planet, which took a corner of business death and turned it into a destination. From open to close, you're as likely to see a little one in a Halloween costume playing with a brontosaurus and T. rex as someone with a laptop tapping out work-related items. Local enviro-stars, natural foodies and those who believe firmly in decent food at excellent prices congregate for dino-style fun.

#### Best Attempt at Ballot Stuffing

We're not sure what tipped us off first: Was it the piles of matching envelopes all with the same stamps and postage dates? Was it the handwriting, so carefully slightly varied? Was it the names and phone numbers written in ink that didn't match the answers, like they'd been filled in later? Most likely, it was the fact that while the would-be stuffers varied some answers from ballot to ballot, a telling few were always, always the same. But we wanted to be sure, so we made a couple phone calls. See, it seemed a little weird that a lot of these voters had sort of old-fashioned names. Surely all those Ednas and Horaces weren't big frequenters of



Miss Meers - BEST SHOE SHOP

Eugene nightlife? And sure enough, when called and questioned, they hadn't actually filled out any ballots. Bingo!

#### Best Shoe Shop

It was mid-August, and we were desperate. We had to be at a wedding in a very small number of hours, and we had either clothes or shoes, not both. We trounced around downtown, we braved the terrors of the mall ... and we wound up at Miss Meers, where a salesgirl with a precise balance of salesy-ness and helpfulness gently nudged us into trying on some things we might never have otherwise tried. Sure, we spent as much money on those shoes as we usually spend on groceries in a week, but it was totally worth it: They didn't hurt our feet all night. Also? They're *totally* cute.

#### Best Store for Cool Little Items Like One-Off Cards, Wedding Invitations, Gift Wrap, Puzzles...

We've gone into Letterhead for anything from a hip thank-you card to a baby hat, and we've been entranced pretty much every time. Letterhead, whose owners moved the store downtown to 8th & Willamette a few years ago despite higher rent, shows local art, helps folks find gorgeous invita-

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#### **Best Street for Free Boxing**

No, not boxing as in uppercuts, left hooks or knuckle sandwiches (though we've seen a few people fight over lesser goods). We're talking about those boxes that say FREE on them, found on many curbs and driveways. With a heavy student population moving in and out of the houses between 13th and 32nd and its status as a well-known bike-riders' artery, Alder Street is the best among them. The only trouble is figuring out what's free and what's just personal property that's straying too close to the "free zone," which, in our book, is within three feet of the sidewalk.

#### **Best Way to Pass a New County Tax**

Spend \$250,000 telling voters why there's no money for county services.

#### **Best Reason to Rejoice That When the Season of Frenzied Consumerism Begins, At Least One Can Buy Locally Produced Items**

Yes, it's the Holiday Market: Fairy wings. Dragons. Glitter eye shadow. Bamboo T-shirts. Polar Chammies for babies (ooh, could the Chammie peeps start making *adult* Chammies for those cold Bend getaway nights?). Gift bags made from funky cloth. Door wreaths. And lovely flower, bird or animal-festooned tiles/trivets — we might have run out of people to give those to from buying so many each year. Then there's the smell of pad Thai, the hot chocolate, the spiced wine .... OK, we're only wishing for that last part. But the Holiday Market provides pretty much everything else.

#### **Best Surprise As You Indulge Your Late-Night Sweet Life Tooth**

A visit from the wacky costumed raver bikers during the every-other-Thursday Whiteaker bike rides.

#### **Best Mobile Dance Party**

Disco cart. Haven't heard of it? Guess you're not hip enough.

#### **Best Way to Piss Off Already Disgruntled Newspaper Readers**

Come up with some lame, 19th century

We figure that the average blood alcohol level at that hour's gotta be pushing .12. Uh, EPD? Don't mind all the cars in the lot. Everyone takes cabs home.

#### **Best Crepuscular Fish Slurping**

Homie Sushi Night, the weekly wee-hour party in a Whiteaker warehouse whose precise time and location shall remain undisclosed. Best be there early — like, before sunrise, with wide pupils and furry legwarmers on — to nab the sushi.

we set our alarm to anything tolerable we sleep right through it, incorporating the tunes into our dreams. But when KLCC blasts into our snoozing psyches at 9 am, the music is so hokey and gratifying that it gets us up *every time*.

#### **Best New Bar (in the Place of Business Sense)**

For the last couple of years, passing the brick building across from the train station has caused us to say, "That ought to be a bar." Well, the wish-granting fairy must have been through town recently because now it is. The recently opened Jackalope Lounge is warm, cozy and fully outfitted with pool, darts, pinball, a good range of taps (including locally brewed Ninkasi), flat-screen TVs, an affordable menu (\$5 for a BLT with fries) and — the icing on a delicious cake — friendly, welcoming service.

#### **Best New Bar (in the Furniture Sense)**

Lord, but that wooden marvel at Jameson's is something, isn't it? Massive, padded, intimidating ... thankfully, the bartenders don't let the big ol' bar stand in the way of getting your cocktail or pint. Dark and loungey, Jameson's fills an old gap in the Eugene bar scene; it's stylish but not pretentious, crowded but not fratty.

#### **Best Free Camping**

You don't need a 4x4, a tank of gas and a propane stove for good camping in Lane County. You just need a blanket, plenty of water and a bike. Choose your direction and start pedaling. In about a couple hours, you'll be able to turn onto a logging road on BLM or Forest Service land where you can drop on the ground for a good night's sleep. No amenities means no neighbors, and no neighbors means no noise. Rest up, then awaken to a peaceful misty morning ride home.

#### **Best Impression of Quaint French-Style Living**

If you squint your eyes and stand along some of the stretches with over-



policies on not printing birth announcements for gay couples and try to defend it.

#### **Best New Downtown Building**

The success of the Tate six-story condo on Olive Street has brought back to Eugene the idea of downtown living, a key to enlivening downtown and the city's livability.

#### **Best Drunken Bean Scarfing at 3:30 am**

That would be at the Burrito Boy on Franklin, where it can be hard to find a table during the post-bar munchie rush.

#### **Best Perplexing Parking Lot**

The new labyrinth in the 29th and Willamette shopping center. The redesign managed to turn a perfectly functional, wide-open sea of asphalt into an obstacle course of bumps, curbs and excessive concrete barriers. Even MapQuest can't help you navigate from Market of Choice to Hollywood Video. Maybe it's a subversive campaign to get more people walking.

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grown ivy, Amazon Creek looks, feels and – probably most tellingly – *smells* like a French canal. Oh, and the ducks! Did we mention the ducks?

#### Best Traveled Tree

A Douglas fir on the UO campus near the EMU has traveled about 440,000 miles. According to the UO Atlas of Trees, as a seed the fir was carried aboard Apollo XIV in 1971 to the moon and back.

#### Best Act of Faith

On the 11th of every month since 9/11, the First Christian Church downtown has held an interfaith service. With so much violence throughout the world in the name of religion, it's nice to know different faiths can come together and pray for peace.

#### Best in Black

Every Monday since 9/11, the local Women in Black have also come together to call for peace.

#### Best Place to Find Reasonably Priced Secondhand Stuff

OK, we know that shabby chic is *en vogue* these days, but jeez louise! Eighty bucks for that shredded sofa at Goodwill? A hundred bucks for that rocking chair at St. Vincent de Paul? What, are charity organizations suddenly in the business of antique speculation? Where in Eugene Skinner's name are we to find used furniture we can afford? The answer, of course, is Springfield.

#### Best Thing About City Hall

Where else can you bike up a ramp into a garden courtyard and ride right up to the office of the mayor, city manager, police chief or council chamber?

#### Best Adrenaline Rush Off Poor City Maintenance

Riding a bike fast over the kajillion potholes in the gravel alley between 7th and 8th Avenues. Even more fun in

the winter, when the potholes fill with rain. Dude, you can get, like, three feet of air.

#### Best Mural-Removal Decision

Fifth Street Public Market's highly suspicious vegetable stand dude ... standing there with his hands hidden behind the peppers, that slightly distracted look on his face. Come on, we're trying to eat here.

#### Best Reason to Become a Vampire, or Maybe a Cat

You'd be able to see on Eugene's shamefully poorly lit streets at night. C'mon, folks. We live on a major street, and we can't see shit when we (responsibly) walk home at night. What gives?

#### Best Thing for Developers Conner & Woolley to Do With Their Multiple Run-Down Properties Downtown

Demolition derby with everyone in town invited to bring a sledgehammer.

#### Best Glimmer of Hope for the UO Men's Basketball Team

It took a few thrown elbows — and more than a few bruises for the Huskies — but at the almost-last minute, the Duck men got it together enough to beat Washington in the Pac-10 tournament. It was a rare moment of excitement in a horrible season; other such moments came in the next game, a nail-biting overtime match-up against Cal. Chamberlain Oguchi (whose name the closed-captioners spelled in some truly amusing ways) offered some spice in a few choice games, but overall it was a downer from that early, disappointing loss to Georgetown to the final finish, seventh in the Pac-10. But still, our fingers are crossed for this year. Go Ducks!

#### Best Reward for Being an EW Intern

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999 Willamette St. (third floor, Downtown Athletic Club Bldg.). 484-4011. Serving lunch and dinner: American grill-style cuisine prepared in unique wood burning oven. Vegetarian entrées. Wine, beer, microbrews, full bar. Reservations. Open to the public. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. Lunch 11:30 am-2 pm M-F. Dinner 5-9 pm Tu-Th, 5-10 pm F & Sa. Sports Bar 11:30 am-10 pm M-F, 5-10 pm Sa. MC/V/AE/D. \$\$\$.

#### BJ'S PIZZA & GRILL

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200 W. Broadway. 685-0790. Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: Deli soups, sandwiches, entrées and salads, vegetarian entrées. Full-service dinners. Wine, beer, microbrews. Monthly wine dinners that pair wine with food. Catering. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-9 pm M-Th, 7 am-10 pm F, 8 am-9 pm Sa, 8 am-8 pm Su. MC/V. \$\$.

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1725 Coburg Rd. 344-5833. Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: Hamburgers, Gardenburgers, grilled chicken dishes and sandwiches, Philly sandwiches, ribs, meatloaf and chicken dinners, soups, salads, desserts, milkshakes. Take-out. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-9 pm Su-Th, 7 am-10 pm F-Sa. MC/V/AE/D. \$\$\$.

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1815 Pioneer Pkwy. East, Springfield. 726-0111. 1337 Hilyard St. 349-9464. Serving lunch and dinner, fresh buffalo-style wings, hand-breaded chicken tenders in a choice of mild, medium, hot, damn hot, honey barbeque, and teriyaki. Sandwiches and salad bar. LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-9 pm daily. MC/V. \$\$.

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645 River Rd. 463-7632. Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner. Daily specials, steaks, seafood, pasta, calzone & pizza. Full bar. Take-out. Some OG. Wheelchair accessible. 6:30 am-9 pm daily. V/D. \$-\$\$\$\$.

#### DIABLO'S DOWNTOWN LOUNGE

959 Pearl St. 343-2346. Serving lunch, dinner: Eclectic bar and bistro food. Some OG/LG. 11 am-2:30 am M-F, 1 pm-2:30 am Sa & Su. MC/V. \$\$.

#### ★ Best Bar, Third Place

#### DOG HOUSE RESTAURANT, THE

195 E. 17th Ave. 485-0700. Custom-made sausage in the European tradition. A huge variety of more than a dozen sausages and east coast hot dogs. Vegetarian options. Take-out or dine in. Open until 7 pm M-Sa, 'til 5 pm Su. No cards. \$.

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#### GJ'S FAMILY RESTAURANT

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#### GOOD TIMES CAFÉ

375 E. 7th Ave. 484-7181. Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: Hamburgers, veggie burgers, chicken sandwich, daily specials, vegetarian entrées, soups, salads. Wine, beer, 36 taps including 26 microbrews. Take-out. LG. 11 am-2:30 am daily, breakfast 11 am-5 pm Sa & Su. MC/V. \$.

#### ★ Best Happy Hour, Second Place

#### ★ Best Beer on Tap Selection, Second Place

#### HIGHLANDS PUB, THE

390 E. 40th Ave. 485-4304. Serving lunch and dinner, appetizers to full entrées. Featuring 42 microbrews on tap, wine, full bar, 9 pool tables, pinball, Golden Tee golf and classic video games. Take-out. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-2:30 am daily. \$-\$\$.

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32981 E. Pearl St., Coburg. 343-9301. Serving lunch, dinner: Barbecued baby back ribs, homemade soups and desserts, specializing in fresh seafood, pasta, steaks, burgers, sandwiches, gourmet salad bar. Daily lunch and dinner specials. Wine and beer. Catering. LG. 11 am-8:00 pm Tu-Th, 11 am-9 pm F-Sa, 3-8 pm Su. MC/V/DC. \$\$\$.

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3000 Gateway St., #726 (Gateway Mall), Springfield. 746-3220. Serving weekend breakfast and daily lunch and dinner: Pastas, soups, salads, vegetarian entrées, sugar-free desserts for diabetics, ham, roast beef. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-8:30 pm M-F, breakfast 8 am-11:30 am Sa, dinner 3:30 pm-9 pm Sa, brunch 8 am-11:30 am Su, dinner 11:30 am-8:30 pm Su. MC/V/D. \$-\$\$.

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#### ★ Best Bar, Second Place

#### ★ Best Happy Hour

#### ★ Best Bar Food

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605 W. 19th Ave. 431-0513. 2000 Cal Young. 344-2000. Serving lunch, dinner: Hamburgers, broasted chicken, daily lunch and dinner specials, fish and chips, Gardenburgers, assorted pastas, fresh seafood, steaks, prime rib dinner every night. Fine wine, beer, microbrews. Take-out. 5pm-9 pm M, 11 am-9 pm Tu-F, 9 am-9 pm Sa, 9 am-2 pm Su. MC/V. \$\$-\$\$\$.

#### JIM'S LANDING

303 Main St., Springfield. 726-7570. Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner: Omelettes, biscuits, hashbrowns and gravy. Vegetarian entrées. Full bar. Take-out. 7 am-2:30 am daily. V/MC. \$.

#### JOGERS BAR & GRILL

710 Willamette St. 343-0224.

Serving lunch and dinner: Burgers, chicken, steaks, seafood, wraps, vegetarian entrées. Wine, beer, full bar. Take-out. 11:00 am-2 am M-Sa, 4 pm-2 am Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

#### MCSHANE'S BAR AND GRILL

86495 College View. 747-4535. Reubens, burgers, shepherd's pie, ribs, steaks, salads, vegetarian and daily specials. Take-out available. Patio seating, indoor smoking sections, 28 rotating beers on tap. Full liquor bar, pinball, pool, darts, foosball and more. 11 am-2:30 am M-F, 9:30 am-2:30 am Sa & Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

#### NORTH BARK

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782 E. Broadway. 343-7523. Serving breakfast all day: Pancakes, waffles, crepes, omelettes, breakfast meats. All pancakes made from scratch. Homemade maple syrup and real butter. Wheelchair accessible. 6 am-2 pm M-F, 6 am-3 pm Sa-Sun. MC/V/AE. \$.

#### POUR HOUSE TAVERN

444 N. 42nd St., Springfield. 746-1337. Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner: Homecooked meals, breakfast specials and prime rib dinner on Fridays. Full bar. Take-out. LG. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-2:30 am M-Sa, 7 am-12 am Su. MC/V/D. \$-\$\$.

#### RED ROBIN

1221 Executive Pkwy. 484-9588. Serving lunch, dinner: Burgers, pastas, Gardenburgers, barbecued chicken salad, clam chowder, chicken tortilla soup and French onion soup. Full bar. Take-out. 11 am-11 pm Su-Th, 11 am-midnight F-Sa. Checks not accepted. MC/V/AE/D. \$\$.

#### SAM'S PLACE

825 Wilson St. 484-4455. Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner: Charbroiled steaks, burgers and seafood. Breakfast served all day. Full bar. Take-out, lottery games, outdoor patio. West Eugene's friendly, local bar. LG. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-2:30 am M-Sa, 7 am-midnight Su. MC/V/AE/DC. \$.

#### SHARI'S RESTAURANT

2950 W. 11th Ave. 344-1155. 35 Division Ave. 689-2688 900 Beltline Rd., Springfield. 741-6044. 1807 Pioneer Pkwy., Springfield. 747-8515. Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: Skillet breakfasts, omelettes, sandwiches, pasta, Gardenburgers, variety of salads, home-style dinners, ice cream and pies. Children's menu. Senior menu. Special menu on Duck game days. Take-out. 24 hours, daily. Open all holidays. All major cards. \$\$.

#### SPIRITS BAR

1714 Main St., Springfield. 726-



Serving lunch, dinner: Calzones, pizza, ham-burgers, sandwiches, pastas, breads, soups, vegetarian entrées, salads. Wine, full bar, homebrewed root beer and beers. Take-out. 11:30 am-midnight, daily. MC/V/AE/D. \$\$.

**TAYLOR'S BAR & GRILL**  
894 E. 13th Ave. 344-6174.  
Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner. Fish and chips, prime rib, homemade pasta, soups, big salads, 1/2 pound Fulton beef burgers, French dip, Malibu chicken, Philly steaks. Full bar with specialty drinks and drink specials. Pool leagues, shuffleboard teams. Happy hour 4 pm-7 pm. Some LG. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-2:30 am daily. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

**TERRACE CAFÉ, THE**  
490 Valley River Center. 344-8369.  
Serving lunch and dinner: Homemade pastries, homemade soups, specialty salads, vegetarian entrées, hot and cold sandwiches, homemade desserts, chicken, ravioli, fresh seafood, prime rib. Reservations. LG. 10 am-8:30 pm M-Sa, 11 am-5 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

**TINY TAVERN**  
394 Blair Blvd. 687-8383.  
Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner: Chili, homemade hot meatloaf sandwiches, chili dogs, chili potatoes, vegetarian entrées. Wine, microbrew. ATM. Take-out. 11 am-2 am daily. No cards. \$.

**TURTLES BAR & GRILL**  
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EW Best Salad winner for three years! Blackened salmon, pasta alfredo, chicken marsala, spicy tofu stir fry, portobello mushroom burger, BBQ ribs, steaks and burgers. Family dining atmosphere and full bar. Happy hour 3 pm-5 pm daily. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-midnight daily. All cards. \$.

**VILLAGE INN RESTAURANT & LOUNGE**  
1875 Mohawk Blvd., Springfield. 726-1159 restaurant, 747-9833 lounge.  
Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner. Generous portions at reasonable prices. Informal family atmosphere. Easy access off Hwy. 126 at Mohawk. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 6 am-9 pm daily. All major cards. \$\$\$.

**WETLANDS BREW PUB & SPORTS BAR**  
922 Garfield St. 345-3606.  
Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner. Vegetarian entrées, wine, 50 beers on tap, 9 pool tables, two big screen TVs, 10 27" TVs, two full bars. Take-out. Some OG/LG. 7 am-2:30 am daily. V/MC. \$-\$\$\$.

★ Best Beer on Tap Selection, Third Place

## Bakeries

**EUGENE CITY BAKERY**  
1607 E. 19th Ave. 334-6906.  
Fine breakfast pastries, handcrafted artisan breads, European-style desserts, specialty cookies and lunch items to go. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 6:30 am-6 pm M-F, 7 am-5 pm Sa, 7 am-4 pm Su. \$.

★ Best Bakery/Sweets, Second Place

**GREAT HARVEST BREAD COMPANY**  
2564 Willamette St. 345-5398.  
Serving fresh whole grain breads and sweets: muffins, cookies, scones, cinnamon rolls and coffee. Free slices of warm bread and samples all day. Some OG. 7 am-6 pm M-F, 7 am-5:30 pm Sa. All major cards. \$.

**HIDEAWAY BAKERY**  
3377 E. Amazon (behind Mazzi's). 868-1982.  
Organic artisan breads made in a wood-fired brick oven. Local farm ingredients used in breads and pastries. Organic coffee and espresso. Fresh potato doughnuts available on weekends. 7 am-6 pm M-Sa, 8 am-5 pm Su. \$.

**HUMBLE BAGEL BAKERY**  
2435 Hillyard St. 484-4497.  
Serving freshly baked breakfast pastries, cookies, breads and bagels, made on premises. Café serves breakfast: Eggs, French toast,

bagel scrambles. Lunch: Soups, salads, quiche, sandwiches and special entrées daily. Take-out. LG. Wheelchair accessible. 6:30 am-5 pm M-F, 7 am-5 pm Sa & Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

**LE PETIT GOURMET BAKERY**  
449 Blair Blvd. 485-1377.  
Fine pastries, cakes, cookies, pies. 7 am-9 pm daily. MC/V. \$.

**METROPOL BAKERY**  
2538 Willamette St. 465-4730.  
Serving European inspired tortes, cakes, pies and tartlets, mousse, crèmes and all-butter croissants, Danishes and scones. Deli sandwiches and bread plates featuring hearth-baked artisan breads: chicken salad, salmon mousse, vegetarian spreads. Full espresso bar, smoothies, custom chocolates. 7 am-7 pm M-W, 7 am-10 pm Th-Sa, 8 am-7 pm Su. Some cards. \$.

★ Best Bakery/Sweets, Third Place

**PALACE BAKERY**  
844 Pearl St. 484-2435.  
Artisan bakery serving international specialty breads, pastries, cookies, small delights and more than 120 specialty desserts and cakes, including 27 varieties of cheesecake. Vegan options. Coffee, drinks, gourmet ice cream. 6:30 am-6 pm M-F, 6:30 am-5 pm Sa, 8 am-4 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$\$.

**SWEET LIFE PÂTISSERIE**  
755 Monroe St. 683-5676.  
Serving decadent desserts, morning pastries, éclairs, tartlets, cheesecakes, pies, cookies, bars, brownies, sorbetto, gelato, chocolates and holiday specialties. Many egg, dairy and animal-product-free alternatives. Some OG. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-11 pm M-F, 8 am-11 pm Sa & Su. MC/V. \$.

★ Best Bakery/Sweets

## Barbecue

**BBQ KING**  
18th & Pearl. 915-3252.  
Serving authentic Southern-style barbecue. Ribs, chicken, rib tips, tri-tip sandwich, chicken sandwich, hot link sandwich, rib basket, rib dinner, chicken dinner. LG. Noon-7 pm Tu-Sa; Noon-8 pm Su. \$.

★ Best Barbecue, Third Place

**COUNTRY INN EVENT CENTER BY CRAVINGS**  
4100 Country Farm Rd. 345-7344.  
Open to the public Wed. & Thur. nights through October: Live jazz, BBQ, full bar, beer, wine. Indoor and patio seating. No cover. 5 pm-9 pm W & Th. MC/V/AE. \$-\$\$\$\$.

**HOLE IN THE WALL**  
3200 W. 11th Ave. 683-7378.  
Serving lunch and dinner: Smoked brisket of beef with Bullwacker sauce, hand-shredded barbecued pork and smoked turkey breast sandwiches, pork ribs, chicken, award-winning chili, barbecued beans, coleslaw, potato salad. Beer, wine. Outdoor seating available. Take-out. Some OG/LG. 11 am-8 pm Tu-Sa. MC/V. \$.

★ Best Barbecue, Second Place

**HORSEHEAD BAR**  
See American

**PAPA'S SOUL FOOD KITCHEN & BLUES JOINT**  
400 Blair Blvd. 342-7500.  
Sandwiches, soup, daily specials. Soul food. BBQ ribs, BBQ chicken, Jerk chicken, pulled pork, mac-n-cheese, fried catfish, collard greens, red beans-n-rice. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. Noon-8 pm Tu-F, 1 pm-8 pm Sa. Cards accepted. \$-\$. \$.

★ Best Barbecue

★ Best New Restaurant, Third Place

## Burgers

**DOUG'S PLACE**  
86742 McVay Hwy. 988-1828.  
Good fast food made to order. Menu includes salads, burger baskets, chicken strips, Philly cheesesteaks, teriyaki chicken, old-fashioned



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**EAST 19TH STREET CAFÉ**  
See Microbrew

**GIANT BURGER**  
3760 Main St., Springfield. 747-3399.  
Serving lunch and dinner: Hand-pressed patties, local extra-lean beef, Terminator Burger, real ice cream and milkshakes served in old-fashioned tin mugs. New one pound burger and Bitty Burgers. Beer. Homemade pastries; low-carb bagels & sugar-free baked goods. Some OG. Wheelchair accessible. 10 am-10 pm M-Th, 10 am-12 am F-Sa, 11 am-8 pm Su. MC/V/AE. \$-\$. \$.

**HIGH STREET BREWERY & CAFÉ**  
See Microbrew

**JAMIE'S GREAT HAMBURGERS**  
1810 Chambers St. 343-0485.  
Serving lunch and dinner in a '50s atmosphere: Hamburgers, steaks, Gardenburgers, sandwiches, fries, salads, shakes, sundaes, ice cream. Beer, wine. Take-out. 11 am-9 pm, daily. MC/V/AE. \$-\$. \$.

**JOHNNY OCEAN'S GRILLE**  
See Latin American & Caribbean

**PEABODY'S PUB**  
See Steak

## Cafés

**ANDREW SMASH**  
Valley River Center. 345-7997.  
Smoothies, wraps, soups and salads. Some OG. Wheelchair accessible. 10 am-9 pm M-Sa; 11 am-6 pm Su. MC/V. \$.

**AS YOU WISH CAFÉ & ESPRESSO**  
1515 Village Dr., Cottage Grove. 942-6554.  
Quality deli cuisine. Mostly organic and locally grown ingredients. Full breakfast and lunch menu. Sausage and gravy, breakfast sandwich, burgers (hormone free and locally grown beef, salmon and falafel), fresh wraps, lasagna, pasta, fresh soups, salads. Full espresso featuring Café Mam. Some OG/LG. 7:30 am-4 pm M-F. \$.

**BAGEL SPHERE**  
810 Willamette St. 341-1335  
5678 Main St., Springfield. 868-1072  
Serving breakfast, lunch. Twenty-one varieties of boiled and baked bagels. Breakfast bagels, bagel sandwiches, vegetarian spreads, vegetarian entrées, soup, espresso. All natural ingredients in bagels. Take-out. Some OG. Wheelchair accessible. Springfield: 6 am-6 pm M-F, 7 am-7 pm Sa, 8 am-7 pm Su. Willamette: 7 am-6 pm M-F, 8 am-5 pm Sa, 9 am-4 pm Su. V. \$.

**BRAIL'S RESTAURANT**  
1689 Willamette St. 343-1542.  
Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: Daily specials for lunch and dinner; vegetarian entrées, salads. Reservations for breakfast, lunch and dinner for 10-25. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-3 pm daily. MC/V. \$-\$. \$.

★ Best Hangover Breakfast

**CAFÉ SIENA**  
853 E. 13th Ave. 344-0300.  
Serving breakfast, lunch: Huevos rancheros, scrambled eggs, potatoes, chilaquiles, egg and cheese omelettes with your choice of mushrooms, spinach, tomato, ham or onions. Espresso. Take-out. 8 am-7 pm M-F, 9 am-4 pm Sa & Su. No cards. \$.

**CAFÉ YUMM**  
1801 Willamette St. (The Meridian). 431-0204.  
130 Oakway Center. 225-0121.  
Breakfast, lunch, dinner. House specialty: Rice and bean bowls with luscious Yumm! sauce, soups, salads, wraps, sandwiches, grill. Extensive vegetarian, vegan and organic selections. Wine, beer, Full City coffee and espresso. Take-out. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. Meridian: 8 am-8 pm M-F, 10 am-8 pm Sa, 11 am-5 pm Su. Oakway: 8 am-8 pm M-F, 10 am-8 pm Sa, 10 am-5 pm Su. MC/V. \$.

★ Best Meal Under \$7, Second Place

★ Best Vegetarian Options, Third Place

**CORNUCOPIA**  
295 W. 17th St. 485-2300.  
Serving full breakfast, lunch and dinner: Homemade soups and salads, much more. Take-out. Indoor and outdoor seating. Extensive menu. Large selection of beer and wine. Local flavor. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 8 am-10 pm daily. MC/V/AE/DC. \$-\$. \$.

**CRAVINGS CAFÉ & CATERING**  
1530 Willamette St. 343-7933.  
www.cravingsfinefoods.com  
Serving continental breakfast, lunch, and evening take-out: Entrées, bakery items, bread. Wine, microbrews, espresso. Sidewalk seating available. Full service catering. Take-out. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 10 am-6 pm M-F, 10 am-4 pm Sa. MC/V/AE. \$-\$. \$.

**FLYING DOGS CAFÉ & DELI**  
1249 Alder St. 344-1960.  
www.flyingdogscfé.com  
A blend of homemade café food, east and west comfort foods, fresh and exciting burgers, wraps and salads in a warm and friendly atmosphere. Some OG. Wheelchair accessible. 9 am-9 pm daily. All major cards. \$-\$. \$.

**GLENWOOD RESTAURANTS, INC.**  
1340 Alder St. 687-0355.  
2588 Willamette St. 687-8201.  
Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: Espresso, desserts; soups, pastas, salads, burgers, ethnic foods, some vegetarian. Reservations for private parties. Take-out. Some OG. Alder: 7 am-10 pm daily. Willamette: 6:30 am-9 pm M-F, 7 am-9 pm Sa-Su. Cash, all cards. \$-\$. \$.

★ Best Hangover Breakfast, Second Place

**HAWTHORNE'S CAFÉ & DELI**  
153 E. Broadway. 683-0738.  
Serving custom roasted coffee and espresso, lunch, dinner: Deli items, soups, sandwiches, baked goods, salads. Beer, microbrews, wine. Take-out. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-6 pm M-F, 9 am-5 pm Sa, closed Su. \$.

**HOLY COW CAFÉ**  
See Vegetarian



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## HUMBLE BAGEL BAKERY

See Bakeries

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am-2:30 am M-F, noon-2:30 am Sa & Su. \$-\$.

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Serving breakfast (all day), lunch M-F 11 am-3  
pm: Eggs (all naturally nested free range),  
pancakes, potatoes, sandwiches, chili, soups,  
salads, fresh-squeezed orange juice. Organic  
ingredients used in bakery. All sauces are  
wheat-free. Some OG/LG. 7 am-3 pm F-Su, 7  
am-2 pm M-Th. No cards. \$.

## ★ Best Hangover Breakfast, Third Place

## LATITUDE TEN CAFÉ

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[www.latitude10cafe.com](http://www.latitude10cafe.com)  
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dinner and espresso. OG/LG. Wheelchair  
accessible. 8 am-7 pm M-Sa, 9 am-7 pm Su.  
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## MARCHÉ CAFÉ

See Northwest

## MARCHÉ MUSEUM CAFÉ

See Northwest

## MCKENZIE CAFÉ

4265 Main St., Springfield. 747-1517.  
Breakfast or lunch all day. Omelettes, chick-  
en-fried steak, biscuits and gravy, teddy bear  
pancakes, homemade muffins. Choice of  
sides with breakfast meals. 11 burgers, hot  
and cold sandwiches, fish and chips, home-  
made soups. Pies and French-fried ice cream  
(a McKenzie Café invention). Take-out. Some  
OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 8 am-2 pm W-  
Su. All major cards. No checks. \$.

## MIDTOWN MARKETPLACE BISTRO

1591 Willamette St. 485-6268.  
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ads, soups, burgers, pizettas and paninis. All  
major cards. \$-\$.

## MILKY WAY TEA & BAGELS

854 E. 13th Ave. 683-7855.  
Breakfast, lunch, dinner: Fresh baked bagels  
all day. Breakfast bagels with ham, sausage  
and eggs. Bagel sandwiches with ham,  
turkey, Gardenburgers, smoked salmon, lox,  
vegetables, Toby's Tofu, Emerald Valley  
Hummus. Bubble tea, smoothies, espresso  
drinks. 7 am-9pm M-F, 9 am-8 pm Sa, 9 am-6  
pm Su. V/MC. \$.

## MORNING GLORY CAFÉ

450 Willamette St. 687-0709.  
Vegetarian and vegan restaurant: French  
toast, biscuits and gravy, eggs and Glory  
potatoes, tempeh sandwiches, stirfries, sal-  
ads, fresh-squeezed juices, Café Mam organ-  
ic shade-grown coffee and espresso. Kid  
friendly, take-out. Weekly organic specials.  
Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 7:30  
am-3:30 pm daily, breakfast all day, lunch 11  
am. Some cards. \$-\$.

## MUDDY PUDDLE CAFÉ

151 W. 7th Ave., Suite 105. 606-2683.  
Specialty and gourmet coffee, pastries,  
smoothies, sandwiches and fresh fruit. LG. 7  
am-4 pm M-F. No cards. \$.

## NEW DAY BAKERY

449 Blair Blvd. 345-1695.  
Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: bakery  
items, 4-6 soups, salads (roasted eggplant,  
avocado, chef's), sandwiches, vegetarian  
entrées, seasonal specials. Take-out. Some  
OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-9 pm M-  
Th, 7 am-10 pm F & Sa, 8 am-9 pm Su. MC/V.  
\$-\$.

## NOVELLA CAFÉ

100 W. 10th, inside the library. 683-7070.  
Serving Bagel Sphere bagels, pastries,  
espresso and granitas. Some OG. Wheelchair  
accessible. 7 am-8 pm M-F, 8 am-6 pm Sa, 10  
am-6 pm Su. V. \$.

## PARK STREET CAFÉ

776 W. Park St. 485-2089.  
New ownership. 86% organic. Breakfast:  
eggs and tempeh scrambles, French toast,  
huevos rancheros. Lunch: daily soups and  
entrée specials, sandwiches and "create your  
vision" salad. Vegetarian, vegan and raw  
options. Special foods needs. Kid friendly.  
Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 7:44  
am-2:46 pm M-F, 8:59 am-3:29 pm Sa.  
MC/V/AE/DC. \$-\$.

## PUMP CAFÉ

710 Main St., Springfield. 726-0622.  
Serving breakfast and lunch. Catering avail-  
able. Standard breakfast and lunch menu fea-  
turing fresh baked pastries and homemade  
desserts. Fresh, homemade soups, salads,  
hot and cold sandwiches. Specialty breads.  
Daily specials. Take-out. Outside seating  
available. LG. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-4  
pm M-F; 8 am-2 pm Sa. MC/V/AE. \$\$.

## RENNIE'S LANDING

1214 Kincaid St. 687-0600.  
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dinner: Chicken, fish, pasta and vegetarian  
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accessible. Breakfast begins 7:30 am M-F, 9  
am Sa-Su. Extended breakfast hours Sa and  
Su. Food served until last call. MC/V/AE/D. \$.  
★ **Best Bar Food, Second Place**

## STUDIO ONE CAFÉ

1473 E. 19th Ave. 342-8596.  
Serving breakfast all day and lunch at 11 am:  
Pastas, seafood, vegetarian and vegan  
entrées. Four kinds of eggs Benedict, challah  
bread French toast and build-your-own  
omelettes. Specialty salads, two homemade  
soups, ahi sandwiches and daily specials.  
Outdoor seating. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair  
accessible. 7 am-3 pm daily. MC/V/AE/D. \$.

## TERESE'S PLACE

650 Main St., Springfield. 747-1897.  
Serving breakfast, lunch: Omelettes, sand-  
wiches, vegetarian entrées, 4 soups daily, sal-  
ads, espresso. Table service for breakfast;  
order lunch at counter, servers bring. Take-  
out. Catering. 7 am-4 pm M-F. V/MC. \$.

## WORLD CAFÉ

449 Blair Blvd. 345-1695.  
Food from around the world: fajitas, pizza,  
calzones, soups and salads. Live music. 4 pm-  
9 pm daily, open late F & Sa. MC/V. \$-\$.

# Chinese

## CAFÉ SEOUL

See Korean

## CHINA BLUE

879 E. 13th Ave. 343-2832.  
Serving lunch, dinner, Sunday Dim Sum  
Brunch: Northern Chinese, Indonesian; indi-  
vidually prepared dishes. Wine, beer.  
Reservations for larger parties. Catering for  
businesses. Take-out. 11 am-9:30 pm M-F, 4  
pm-9:30 pm Sa, noon-9:30 pm Su. MC/V. \$-  
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## FAR MAN RESTAURANT

3111 Gateway Blvd., Springfield. 726-7311.  
Serving lunch, dinner: Buffet and full menu;  
Cantonese, Mandarin, Szechwan, American;  
vegetarian entrées. Wine, beer, full bar.  
Reservations on weekends for larger parties.  
Take-out. Wheelchair accessible. 11:30 am-10  
pm M-Th, 11:30 am-11 pm F, noon-11 pm Sa,  
noon-10 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$.

## FORTUNE INN

1775 W. 6th Ave. 342-2616.  
Serving lunch, dinner: Fresh specials every  
day, traditional Chinese stir fries, fresh  
Chinese vegetables, tofu and vegetarian  
entrées. Wide variety Oregon wines, beer  
(domestic and imported). Reservations for  
10+. Take-out. 11 am-9:30 pm Tu-Th, 11 am-10  
pm F, noon-10 pm Sa, noon-9:30 pm Su.  
MC/V/D. \$-\$.

## GATEWAY CHINESE BUFFET

3198 Gateway St., Springfield. 726-2828.  
Lunch, dinner: Chinese buffet with 40 plus  
hot items: BBQ pork, fried shrimp, pot stick-  
ers, teriyaki chicken, salad bar, dessert.  
Banquet room. Take-out. Children's prices,  
senior discounts available. LG. Wheelchair  
accessible. 11 am-10 pm Su-Th, 11 am-10:30 pm  
F & Sa. All major cards. \$-\$.

## GOLDEN CHINA BUFFET

1525 Franklin Blvd. 343-2828.  
All-you-can-eat lunch and dinner buffet with  
a good selection of Mandarin and Szechwan  
dishes. Chicken, pork, seafood, beef, fruit bar.  
Take-out menu also available. \$3.50/lb. for  
lunch, \$4.50/lb. for dinner. Drinks and ice  
cream included in dine-in buffet. Wheelchair  
accessible. 11:30 am-9 pm daily. MC/V/D. \$-  
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## GOLDEN ORIENT

2513 W. 11th Ave. 683-5469.  
Serving lunch, dinner: Chinese, American;  
fresh vegetables, no MSG. Wine, beer.  
Reservations for larger parties. Take-out. LG.  
Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-9:30 pm M-Th, 11  
am-10:30 pm F, noon-9:30 pm Sa, closed Su.  
MC/V/AE. \$-\$.

## GREAT WALL RESTAURANT

862 Main St., Springfield. 726-9133.  
Serving lunch, dinner: Cantonese, Szechwan,  
American; vegetarian dishes; no MSG on  
request; lunch specials daily. Wine, beer, cock-  
tails. Take-out. 11 am-9:30 pm M-F, 3 pm-10  
pm Sa & Su. MC/V. \$-\$.

## HONG KONG RESTAURANT

1799 Willamette St. 342-7450.  
Serving lunch, dinner: Cantonese, American;  
sandwiches; vegetarian entrées. Wine, beer.  
Reservations for parties. Take-out. Some  
OG/LG. 11 am-9:30 pm M-Th, 11 am-10:30 pm F,  
4-10:30 pm Sa. MC/V. \$-\$.

## HOUSE OF CHEN

1861 Franklin Blvd. 343-8888.  
Serving lunch, dinner: Elegant dining.  
Szechwan, Mandarin, Cantonese; seafood,  
chicken, duck, pork, beef, vegetarian entrées.  
Wine, beer, cocktails. Reservations for larger  
parties. Take-out. No checks. Some OG/LG. 11  
am-10 pm daily. All major cards. \$-\$.

## HOUSE OF NOODLE

See Southeast Asian

## JADE PALACE

906 W. 7th Ave. 344-9523.  
Now delivering. Serving daily lunch and din-  
ner buffet with Thursday night vegetarian  
and Friday night seafood specials. Extended  
menu, no added MSG. Beer, wine, summer-  
time outdoor garden dining. Take-out. 11 am-  
9 pm Tu-Th, 11 am-9:30 pm F, 5 pm-9:30 pm  
Sa, noon-9 pm Su. MC/V/D. \$.

## KAM LOON RESTAURANT

2674 Roosevelt Blvd. 689-4770.  
Serving lunch, dinner: Cantonese, vegetarian  
entrées, no MSG on request. Wine, beer.  
Reservations for larger parties. Delivery.  
Take-out. LG. 11 am-9:30 pm M-Th, 11 am-10  
pm F, noon-10 pm Sa. MC/V. \$-\$.

## KOWLOON RESTAURANT

2222 MLK Blvd. 343-4734.  
Serving lunch, dinner: Special chow yuk, fam-  
ily dinners, vegetarian entrées. Wine, beer,  
microbrews, full bar. Delivery. Take-out. Some  
LG. Wheelchair accessible. Dining room 11:30  
am-midnight, daily. Delivery 11:30 am-mid-  
night Su-Th, 11:30 am-2 am F-Sa. MC/V/AE/D.  
\$-\$.

## LOK YAUN

2360 W. 11th Ave. 345-7448.  
Serving lunch, dinner: Cantonese, chicken,  
beef, teriyaki steak, shrimp, vegetarian dish-  
es, no MSG. Wine, beer. Take-out. 11 am-10 pm  
M-F, noon-10 pm Sa & Su. MC/V. \$-\$.

## LOTUS GARDEN VEGETARIAN RESTAURANT

See Vegetarian

## LOUIE'S VILLAGE

947 Franklin Blvd. 343-4480.  
Serving lunch, dinner: Authentic Chinese cui-  
sine. All fresh ingredients. Take-out. 11 am-  
10:30 pm M-Th, 11 am-11 pm F, noon-11 pm Sa,  
11:30-10 pm Su. \$-\$.

## MAPLE GARDEN

1275 Alder St. 683-8128.  
Serving lunch, dinner: Mandarin, Szechwan,  
Cantonese: Lunch menu changes daily;  
Mandarin chicken, shrimp chow fun, variety  
of Chinese meals. Reservations for large  
groups. Take-out. 11 am-10 pm M-Th, 11 am-11  
pm F, 11 am-10 pm Sa-Su. MC/V/AE/D. \$.

## OCEAN SKY

1601 Chambers St. 342-4848.  
Serving lunch, dinner: Szechwan, Hunan;  
extensive menu; vegetarian entrées. Wine,  
beer. Reservations for 6+. Take-out. 11 am-  
9:30 pm M-Th (closed Tu), 11 am-10:30 pm F,  
noon-10:30 pm Sa, noon-9:30 pm Su.  
MC/V/D. \$-\$.

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Banquet facilities available. Reservations for  
parties of more than 8. Take-out. 11 am-9:30  
pm M-Th, 11 am-10 pm F, 11:30 am-10 pm Sa-Su.  
V/MC/DC, no personal checks. \$.

## SPRING GARDEN

215 Main St., Springfield. 747-0338.  
Serving lunch, dinner: Cantonese, Mandarin,  
American; vegetarian entrées. Service bar.  
Reservations for 8+. Separate smoking  
room. Take-out. Some OG. Wheelchair acces-  
sible. 11:30 am-10:30 pm M-Th, 11:30 am-11 pm  
F, 4-11 pm Sa, noon-10:30 pm Su. MC/V/AE. \$-  
\$.

## TOM'S TEA HOUSE

788 W. 7th Ave. 343-8805.  
Chinese Hunan-Szechwan cooking.  
Everything made from scratch. Hot and spicy.  
Vegetarian entrées. Dim Sum. Beer. Take-out.  
4:30-8 pm W-Su. \$.

## TWIN DRAGONS

919 River Rd. 688-5481.  
Serving lunch, dinner: Cantonese, Szechwan,  
Chinese, American; vegetarian entrées, sal-  
ads. Reservations for 8+. Take-out. 11 am-

# BEST OF THE BALLOTS

ACTUAL ANSWERS FROM ACTUAL READERS

## BEST BARISTA:

They're all so perfect, they  
bring life ...

## BEST BURRITOS:

Muchas Gracias on Franklin  
at 2 am; those women are  
angels.

## BEST PLACE TO SHAKE YOUR BOOTY:

In the face of police.





## BEST BAR FOOD: THE HORSEHEAD

9:30 pm Tu-Th, 11 am-10:30 pm F, noon-10:30 pm Sa, noon-9:30 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

### YAN GAR YUEN

1945 River Rd. 688-9229.  
Serving lunch, dinner: Mandarin, Cantonese. Delivery. Smoking area. Take-out. 11 am-10:30 pm, daily. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

## Coffeehouses

### ALLANN BROS. BEANERY COFFEEHOUSE

152 W. 5th Ave. 342-3378.  
2465 Hilyard St. 344-0221.  
Allann Bros. coffee and espresso drinks, iced coolers, pastries, fresh deli and panini sandwiches, whole bean coffees, and loose leaf teas. Eat in or take-out. Wheelchair accessible. 5th St. hours: 6 am-11 pm M-Sa, 7 am-11 pm Su. Hilyard hours: 6 am-9 pm M-Th, 6 am-10 pm F-Sa, 7 am-9 pm Su. MC/V/D/AE. \$.

★ Best Café/Coffeehouse

### BARRY'S ESPRESSO BAKERY & DELI

2805 Oak St. 343-6444.  
804 E. 12th Ave. 343-1141.  
Serving great New York-style pastries, rolls, bialys, knish and quiche, etc. Sandwiches on house-made bread, soups and Torrefazione coffees. Take-out. Wheelchair accessible. Oak St. hours: 6:30 am-7 pm M-F, 6:30 am-6 pm Sa, 7:30 am-5 pm Su. Campus hours: 6:30 am-7 pm M-F, 8 am-5 pm Sa. Some cards. \$.

### DANI'S COFFEE & ESPRESSO

45R Division (Santa Clara Square). 689-9460.  
Serving breakfast, lunch, brunch and dinner. Proudly serving Full City Coffee & Espresso. Soups, salads, sandwiches, quiche, pastries. Homemade chocolate sauce for mochas. Free wi-fi. 6:30 am-6 pm M-F, 7 am-4 pm Sa, 8 am-4 pm Su. MC/V. \$.

### EMERALD CITY COFFEE HOUSE

347 W. 5th Ave. 342-2420.  
A community-based, family owned coffee-house where everyone is welcome to come

and exchange ideas. Private tea room available for community, family and business meetings, and a kids' room for play groups. 8 am-6 pm M, 8 am-9 pm Tu-Th, 8 am-11 pm F, 8 am-1 pm Sa. MC/V. \$.

### ESPRESSO ROMA

825 E. 13th Ave. 484-0878.  
Muffins, croissants, espresso. Take-out. 6 am-9:30 pm M-F, 7 am-8:30 pm Sa-Su. No cards. \$.

★ Best Café/Coffeehouse, Third Place

### FULL CITY COFFEE ROASTERS

295 E. 13th Ave. 465-9270  
842 Pearl St. 344-0475.  
Coffeehouse for adults. Premium coffees by the cup and pound. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. Pearl St.: 5:30 am-6 pm M-F, 6:30 am-6 pm Sa, 7 am-5 pm, Su. 13th Ave.: 6 am-6 pm M-Th, 6 am-6 pm F, 7 am-6 pm Sa, 7 am-5 pm Su. Some cards. \$.

★ Best Café/Coffeehouse, Second Place

### JAMOCHA'S ESPRESSO CAFÉ

1840 Chambers St. 345-3407.

Featuring organic Café Mam coffee, fresh pastries, granitas, desserts, hot and cold drinks. Drive-through service, indoor and outdoor seating. 6 am-7 pm M-F, 7 am-7 pm Sa & Su. All major cards. \$.

### LIQUID BEAN ESPRESSO & BAKERY

995 Tyinn #1. 334-5131.  
Serving lunch: Espresso drinks, seven kinds of quiche, sandwiches, soup, vegetarian entrées. Take-out. 5 am-5 pm M-F, 9 am-noon Sa. \$.

### MIDTOWN ESPRESSO & COFFEE

1591 Willamette St. 485-6244.  
A friendly café, serving gourmet espresso, desserts, pastries, teas and whole bean coffee. Enjoy free wireless in a hip and inviting space. Located inside Midtown Marketplace. 7 am-9 pm M-Sa, 8 am-5 pm Su. All major cards. \$.

### NEW ODYSSEY JUICE & JAVA

1004 Willamette St. 484-7411.

Serving breakfast and lunch: Fresh, made-to-order smoothies, twice-baked potatoes, soups, salads, sandwiches, quiche, summer menu with raw food entrées. Café Mam espresso, all organic coffees and juices. Fresh wheatgrass shots. Take-out. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 7:30 am-6 pm M-F, 9 am-5 pm Sa, 10-5 pm Su. All major cards. \$.

### PERUGINO

767 Willamette St. 687-9102.  
An Italian-style coffeehouse serving espresso drinks, a variety of fine pastries, wine by the glass and to go and European and domestic microbrew beers. Now serving locally made Stella Gelato. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-10 pm M-Th, 7 am-11 pm F & Sa, 9:30 am-10 pm Su. All major cards. \$.

### THEO'S COFFEEHOUSE AT THE STRAND

199 W. 8th Ave. 344-6491.  
Serving Full City coffee and espresso, pastries, chocolates. 6 am-9 pm M-F, 9 am-9 pm Sa. V/MC/D. \$.

## Continental

### ADAM'S PLACE

30 E. Broadway. 344-6948.  
adamsplacereastaurant.com  
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★ Best International/Continental, Third Place (tie)

★ Best Special Occasion/Fine Dining, Third Place

### BLOOMING BRANCH BISTRO

49 W. 29th Ave. 686-9201, fax 349-1441.  
South Eugene's neighborhood bistro. Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: Everchanging specials menu includes chicken saltimbocca, salmon with tomato taragon compote, leg of lamb with yogurt mint sauce, Cajun steak and prawns. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 7:30 am-3 pm Su & M, 7:30 am-8 pm Tu-F, 7:30 am-9 pm F & Sa. MC/V/AE. \$-\$\$\$.

### CAFÉ SHEILAGH

616 E. Main St., Cottage Grove. (541) 942-5510.  
Formerly Sheilagh's Gourmet of downtown Eugene (Oregon Country Fair & Saturday Market), Café Sheilagh in Cottage Grove serves gourmet breakfast, lunch and dinner; organic coffee; cocktails, fine wine and beer. Wheelchair accessible. 8 am-3 pm Tu & W; 8 am-8 pm Th-Sa; 8 am-7 pm Su. MC/V/DC. \$-\$\$\$\$.

### CHANTERELLE

207 E. 5th Ave. (5th & Pearl Bldg.). 484-4065.  
Serving dinner: Seafood, abalone in season, veal, lamb, beef, poultry and wild game. Wine, beer, full bar. Reservations. Intimate dining, seating 48. Full service bar from 5 pm. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 5 pm-10 pm Tu-Sa. MC/V/AE/DC. \$\$\$-\$\$\$\$.

### LUNA

See Mediterranean

### PACIFIC GRILL

205 Coburg Rd. (Red Lion Hotel). 342-5201.  
Full service restaurant serving continental and American cuisine. LG. Wheelchair accessible. 6 am-2 pm & 5 pm-9 pm M-Th, 6 am-10 pm F-Su. Misty's Lounge open daily. All cards. \$-\$\$.

### VINTAGE, THE

837 Lincoln St. 349-9181.  
Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: Sweet and savory crepes, fondue, sandwiches, salads, appetizers and more. Intimate atmosphere in a cozy house built in 1873. Outdoor seating. Live music on weekends. Full bar. Vegetarian entrées. 2006-2007 EW Best of Eugene Best House Drink, Second Place: Watermelon Squeeze. 11 am-10 pm Tu-F, 9 am-10 pm Sa, 9 am-9 pm Su. MC/V. \$\$.

★ Best New Restaurant

### WILLIE'S ON 7TH STREET

388 W. 7th Ave. 485-0601.  
Serving dinner: Seafood, veal, beef, chicken, lamb, pastas, vegetarian entrées, desserts. Domestic and imported wines, beer, full bar. Take-out. Wheelchair accessible. 5 pm-9 pm M-Th, 5 pm-10 pm F-Sa. All cards. \$\$\$-\$\$\$\$.

## Delis

### AQUILA & PRISCILLA'S

1843 Pioneer Pkwy. East, Springfield. 744-1700.  
www.aquilaandpriscillas.com  
Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner. Upscale atmosphere with quick cuisine: hot pastas, sandwiches, gourmet soups, garden fresh salads. Vegetarian entrées. Full espresso bar and baked goods. Fireplace and comfy seating, meeting room, free wireless internet. 7 am-8 pm M-F, 8 am-8 pm Sa. MC/V. \$.

### BARRY'S ESPRESSO BAKERY & DELI

See Coffeehouses

### BIER STEIN, THE

345 E. 11th Ave. 485-2437.  
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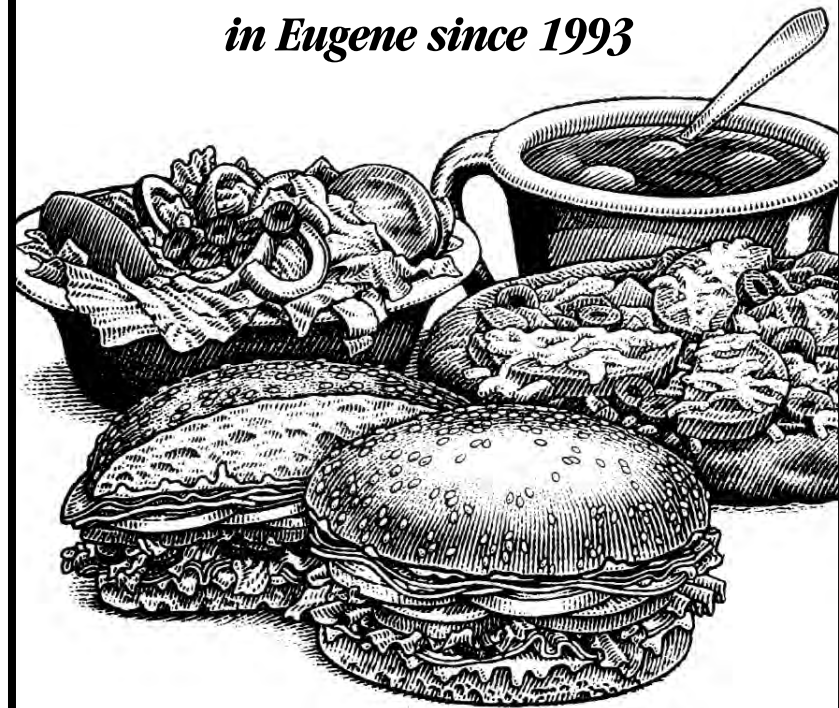
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25th & Willamette. 345-1014.  
[www.capellamarket.com](http://www.capellamarket.com)  
Made-to-order sandwiches, espresso drinks, teas and organic juices. Fresh daily vegetarian and meat-based entrées, sides, appetizers and soups. Call to order box lunches, party trays and kitchen-made food for small and large events. Take-out. Limited seating. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 8 am-10 pm daily. MC/V/AE/D. \$-\$\$.

**CITYVIEW DELI**  
45 E. 8th Ave. 242-3536  
Offering a relaxing ambiance, with sandwiches made on fresh baguettes. Also panini, homemade soups and pastries. Beignets made to order. Wheelchair accessible. 8 am-3 pm M-F, 8 am-3 pm Sa. MC/V/AE. \$.

**CONTINENTAL DELICATESSEN**  
1133 Willamette St. 344-7002.  
Serving breakfast, lunch: Continental breakfast: Scones, breakfast burritos, omelettes, bagels. Lunch: Variety deli and specialty sandwiches, fresh soups and chowders, chili, salads, vegetarian dishes. Fresh-baked bread and pastries. Espresso drinks. Free ice cream with lunch. Neighborhood delivery. Take-out. 7:30 am-5 pm M-F. No cards. \$.

#### **CORNUCOPIA** *See Cafés*

**DAILY BAGEL**  
4770 Village Plaza Loop. 431-5700.  
Serving breakfast, brunch and lunch: Bagels, breakfast and deli sandwiches, pastries and desserts. Smoothies, vegetarian entrées, salads, soups, gourmet coffee. Low-carb options. Some LG. Wheelchair accessible. 6 am-3:30 pm M-F, 7 am-4 pm Sa, 8 am-4 pm Su. V/MC. \$.

#### **FLYING DOGS CAFÉ & DELI** *See Cafés*

**GARDEN DELI & CATERING**  
450 Country Club Rd, Ste. 140. 485-7500, fax 485-7504.  
Serving full breakfast and lunch entrées. Pastries, soups, sandwiches, salads and espresso drinks. Comfortable seating inside and out. Specializing in corporate breakfast, lunch, box lunches and more. Call for catering menu. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible.

ble. 6 am-4 pm M-F. Catering available as needed. All major cards. \$-\$\$.

**JAZZIE'S DELI**  
1869 Pioneer Pkwy, East, Springfield. 747-8090.  
Serving lunch and dinner: Deli sandwiches, Umpqua ice cream, espresso, Godzilla sandwiches, lunch boxes and vegetarian entrées. Beer. Take-out. 7 am-11 pm M-F, 8 am-11 pm Sa, 9 am-9 pm Su. MC/V/D. \$.

**JEFFY MARKET WINE & DELI**  
3443 Hilyard St. 342-4552.  
Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner: Sandwiches, soups, salads, hamburgers, fish and chips, burritos. Handmade soups, draft beer, wine by the glass. Self-serve. Take-out. Smoking on the deck. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 8 am-9 pm M-F, 8:30 am-9 pm Sa, 8:30 am-5 pm Su. MC/V/AE. \$.

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**MARCHÉ PROVISIONS**  
296 E. 5th Ave. (5th St. Market).  
Espresso, pastries, artisan breads, cakes, confections, housemade ice cream and soft serve, take-out, pizza by the slice and whole, salads, salumi, wine bar and beer on tap. 7 am-8 pm M-Sa, 9 am-6 pm Su. \$.

**OAKWAY WINE & DELI**  
105 Oakway Center. 343-3088.  
Serving lunch, dinner: sandwiches, fresh baked goods, soups, deli salads, daily lunch and dinner specials. Full service espresso. Wide selection of wine, beer and cocktails. Indoor and outdoor seating. Take-out. Wheelchair accessible. 10 am-9 pm M-Sa, 11:30 am-4 pm Su. AE. \$-\$\$.

#### **OF GRAPE AND GRAIN, THE DELI**

160 Oakway Rd. 344-9463.  
Serving breakfast, lunch: Pastries, espresso, sandwiches, soups, salads. Wine & beer. Catering, take-out and delivery also available. Wheelchair accessible. M-Sa 9 am-5 pm, Noon-4:30 pm Su. MC/V/AE. \$.

#### **PHATTY SNAK SHAK**

391 W. 11th Ave. 344-6303.  
Serving lunch, dinner. Specializing in hot sandwiches: Philly cheese steaks, meatball sandwiches, brats and Italian sausages, chicken strips and more. Vegetarian entrées. All \$4 and under. 11 am-7 pm M-F, noon-7 pm Sa & Su. Cash only. \$.

**PITA PIT**  
1087 Willamette St. 485-5595.  
Serving lunch and dinner: Pitas stuffed with falafel, steak, gyros, turkey, chicken and a

variety of other selections. Choose your own toppings and sauce. Delivery. 11 am-3 am M-W, 11 am-4 am Th-Sa, noon-2 am Su. No checks. \$.

**QUIZNOS SUBS**  
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Vegetarian (mostly vegan) organic buffet: Salad bar, prepared salads, raw food dishes, hot entrées, soups and chili. Also whole grain organic cookies, cake and pie with wheat- and gluten-free options. Half-baked pizzas. Biodegradable packaging. OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-11 pm daily. All major cards. \$.

**VILLAGE IDIOT, THE**  
980 Oak St. 345-6577.  
Serving breakfast and lunch, mostly from-scratch recipes with emphasis on taste. Soups, salads, meatball sub. Vegetarian entrées. Call for take-out. LG. 7 am-4 pm M-F, 9 am-4 pm Sa, 9 am-3 pm Su. \$.

**ZOLOTOY PETUSHOK/GOLDEN ROOSTER-EUROPEAN STORE & DELI**  
*See International*

## Food Carts

**AFGHANI CUISINE**  
Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885.  
Holiday Market, Lane County Fairgrounds. [www.eugenesaturdaymarket.org](http://www.eugenesaturdaymarket.org)  
Serving shishkabobs, quabli, pilaf, bolani. Saturday Market: 10 am-5 pm Sa through Nov. 11. Holiday Market: 10 am-6 pm Sa & Su starting Nov. 18 (plus Nov. 24 and Dec. 22). \$.

**ALEXANDER'S GREAT FALAFEL**  
13th and Kincaid.  
Serving lunch: Falafel, hummus, tabouli, vegan and kosher entrées. Free lemonade with all food orders. Some OG. 11 am-4 pm M-F. \$.

#### ★ **Best Food Cart, Second Place**

**BANGKOK GRILL**  
Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885.  
Holiday Market, Lane County Fairgrounds. [www.eugenesaturdaymarket.org](http://www.eugenesaturdaymarket.org)  
Serving pad thai, pork on a stick, vegetarian entrées. Saturday Market: 10 am-5 pm Sa through Nov. 11. Holiday Market: 10 am-6 pm Sa & Su starting Nov. 18 (plus Nov. 24 and Dec. 22). \$.

**BBQ KING**  
*See Barbecue*

**BLAZING CHEF, THE**  
Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885.  
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Roll-up sandwiches and root beer. 10 am-5 pm Sa through Nov. 11. \$.

**BOBA BUBBLE**  
15th & Pearl (parking lot of Toshi's Ramen).  
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**BURRITO GIRL**  
4150 W. 11th Ave. 653-0879.  
Burritos, papusas and tacos. 11 am-7 pm M-F. No cards. \$.

**CART DE FRISCO**  
Oakway Center.  
Broadway & Willamette.  
Serving lunch: char-broiled Frisco chicken sandwich, salad or skewer with homemade sauces and seasoning. A Eugene original recipe. Oakway Center: 11 am-3 pm M-Su. Downtown: 11 am-3 pm M-F. No cards. \$.

#### ★ **Best Food Cart**

## BEST OF THE BALLOTS

ACTUAL ANSWERS FROM ACTUAL READERS

### BEST BAR FOOD:

I hear Rennie's has tasty onion rings. I am 19. I do not know. This town is useless.

### BEST BBQ:

Autzen Stadium parking lot.

### BEST MEAL UNDER \$7:

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# BEST OF THE BALLOTS

ACTUAL ANSWERS FROM ACTUAL READERS

## BEST PICKUP JOINT/MEAT MARKET:

Probably high school keggers at the Butte, truth be known.

## BEST SERVER:

They are all superior beings, worthy of worship.

## BEST BAR GAMES:

Lord of the Rings pinball (Don't trust Gollum).

### DANA'S CHEESECAKE BAKERY

Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885.  
Holiday Market, Lane County Fairgrounds.  
www.eugenesturdaymarket.org  
Serving cheesecake and baked goods, coffee, decaf, tea. Saturday Market: 10 am-5 pm Sa through Nov. 11. Holiday Market: 10 am-6 pm Sa & Su starting Nov. 18 (plus Nov. 24 and Dec. 22). \$.

### EDIBLE IMPROV

Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885.  
Holiday Market, Lane County Fairgrounds.  
www.eugenesturdaymarket.org  
Serving sweet and savory crepes, cookies, espresso. Saturday Market: 10 am-5 pm Sa through Nov. 11. Holiday Market: 10 am-6 pm Sa & Su starting Nov. 18 (plus Nov. 24 and Dec. 22). \$.

### FAMILY HOMESTEADER

Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885.  
Holiday Market, Lane County Fairgrounds.  
www.eugenesturdaymarket.org  
Serving fresh-squeezed lemonade, drinks. Saturday Market: 10 am-5 pm Sa through Nov. 11. Holiday Market: 10 am-6 pm Sa & Su starting Nov. 18 (plus Nov. 24 and Dec. 22). \$.

### INDIA HOUSE

Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885.  
Holiday Market, Lane County Fairgrounds.  
www.eugenesturdaymarket.org  
Serving chicken and vegetable curry, chicken and vegetable thripathi, pan-fried noodles, chai tea. Saturday Market: 10 am-5 pm Sa through Nov. 11. Holiday Market: 10 am-6 pm Sa & Su starting Nov. 18 (plus Nov. 24 and Dec. 22). \$.

### LULU'S SMOOTHIES

Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885.  
Holiday Market, Lane County Fairgrounds.  
www.eugenesturdaymarket.org  
Serving all-natural, fresh fruit smoothies and coolers. Saturday Market: 10 am-5 pm Sa through Nov. 11. Holiday Market: 10 am-6 pm Sa & Su starting Nov. 18 (plus Nov. 24 and Dec. 22). \$.

### NICE RICE

Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885.  
Holiday Market, Lane County Fairgrounds.  
www.eugenesturdaymarket.org  
Veggie and chicken stir fried rice dishes, teriyaki chicken sandwiches, fresh orange juice. Saturday Market: 10 am-5 pm Sa through Nov. 11. Holiday Market: 10 am-6 pm Sa & Su starting Nov. 18 (plus Nov. 24 and Dec. 22). \$.

### RENAISSANCE PIZZA

Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885.  
Holiday Market, Lane County Fairgrounds.  
www.eugenesturdaymarket.org  
Serving handmade pizza by the slice. Saturday Market: 10 am-5 pm Sa through Nov. 11. Holiday Market: 10 am-6 pm Sa & Su starting Nov. 18 (plus Nov. 24 and Dec. 22). \$.

### RITTA'S BURRITOS

Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885.  
Holiday Market, Lane County Fairgrounds.  
www.eugenesturdaymarket.org  
Serving made-to-order, generously filled burritos. Saturday Market: 10 am-5 pm Sa through Nov. 11. Holiday Market: 10 am-6 pm Sa & Su starting Nov. 18 (plus Nov. 24 and Dec. 22). \$.

### RUSTY'S HANDBUILT COOKIES

Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885.  
www.eugenesturdaymarket.org  
10 am-5 pm Sa through Nov. 11. \$.

### SARA'S TAMALES

Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885.  
Holiday Market, Lane County Fairgrounds.  
www.eugenesturdaymarket.org  
Serving chicken and vegetarian tamales, fruit salad. Saturday Market: 10 am-5 pm Sa through Nov. 11. Holiday Market: 10 am-6 pm Sa & Su starting Nov. 18 (plus Nov. 24 and Dec. 22). \$.

### SARITZA MEXICAN FOOD

Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885.  
www.eugenesturdaymarket.org  
Serving tacos, taco salad, burritos. 10 am-5 pm Sa through Nov. 11. \$.

### SUSHI Q

Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885.  
Holiday Market, Lane County Fairgrounds.  
www.eugenesturdaymarket.org  
Serving sushi rolled on site, gyoza, miso soup. Saturday Market: 10 am-5 pm Sa through Nov. 11. Holiday Market: 10 am-6 pm Sa & Su starting Nov. 18 (plus Nov. 24 and Dec. 22). \$.

### TOFU PALACE

Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885.  
Holiday Market, Lane County Fairgrounds.  
www.eugenesturdaymarket.org  
Tofu Tia, tofu breakfast, Toby's Tofu Paté. OG/LG. Saturday Market: 10 am-5 pm Sa through Nov. 11. Holiday Market: 10 am-6 pm Sa & Su starting Nov. 18 (plus Nov. 24 and Dec. 22). \$.

### WHOLE ENCHILADA

Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885.  
Holiday Market, Lane County Fairgrounds.  
www.eugenesturdaymarket.org  
Serving enchiladas, rice and beans, nachos. Saturday Market: 10 am-5 pm Sa through Nov. 11. Holiday Market: 10 am-6 pm Sa & Su starting Nov. 18 (plus Nov. 24 and Dec. 22). \$.

### WORLD FLAVORS

Ken Kesey Plaza (Broadway and Willamette). 517-7366.  
Serving ethnic dishes from around the world, including Caribbean jerk chicken wrap, coconut curry wrap, African peanut stew, Caribbean jerk chicken salad and more. Occasional daily specials. Vegetarian entrées. LG. 11:30 am-3 pm Tu-F. \$.

## Indian

### POPPI'S ANATOLIA

See Mediterranean

### TASTE OF INDIA

2495 Hilyard St. 485-9698.  
65 Division Ave. 607-3966.  
Authentic Indian cuisine for vegetarian and non-vegetarian palates. Freshly baked and stuffed roti. Buffet lunch and dinner specials. Tandoori chicken, lamb, seafood. Salads. Catering available. Take-out. 11 am-3 pm, 5 pm-10 pm daily. All cards. \$.

## International

### BRUNO'S CHEF'S KITCHEN

3443 Hilyard St. 687-CHEF (2433). Fax 687-0122.  
Bessie and Bruno proudly present world-class cooking in their Eugene-style eatery. Using only the freshest and finest ingredients, cooked to order, Bruno creates his unique menu and Bessie serves with his equally special flare. Come enjoy for yourself! Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 5-9 pm Tu-Sa. MC/V/AE. \$-\$\$\$\$.

### Café LUCKY NOODLE

207 E. 5th Ave. 484-4777.  
Full-service restaurant and bar open for breakfast, lunch and a complete dinner menu until midnight. Serving unique breakfast items daily, authentic Italian and Asian pastas, organic coffee, homemade gelato and specialty cocktails. Full bar. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 8 am-midnight Su-Th, 8 am-1 am F & Sa. MC/V. \$\$. \$-\$\$\$.

### ★ Best Downtown Lunch, Third Place

### ★ Best International/Continental, Third Place (tie)

### Café ZENON

898 Pearl St. 343-3005.  
Downtown's landmark bistro, serving breakfast, lunch, dinner and late-night desserts daily. An eclectic, changing, international menu featuring creative preparation of the freshest local ingredients and a huge dessert selection. Wine, beer, microbrews, spirits. Sunday brunch. Outdoor dining. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 8 am-11 pm Su-Th, 8 am-midnight F-Sa. MC/V. \$-\$\$\$.

### ★ Best Downtown Lunch

### ★ Best International/Continental, Second Place

### JUNG'S MONGOLIAN GRILL

4355 Commerce St., Suite 110. 344-7578.  
All-you-can-eat stir fried veggies, tofu, meats and sauces. Beer and wine available. Wheelchair accessible. Lunch 11:30 am-4 pm daily. Dinner 5-9 pm Su-Th, 5-10 pm F & Sa. V/MC/D/AE. \$-\$\$.

### LATITUDE 21

21 W. 6th Ave. 338-9000.  
Featuring international cuisine and pub fare. All meats Oregon raised and bought locally at Long's Meat Market. Several Jamaican dishes. Polynesian, Italian, Southern and American entrées. Vegetarian options. Some OG/LG. 11 am-2:30 am M-F, 8 am-2:30 am Sa & Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

### SAVOY TRUFFLE, THE

460 Willamette. 343-1586.  
Serving lunch and dinner. Fresh and inventive food served tapas style, including Tragar smoked meats, smoked prime rib Friday and Saturday. Desserts made on site. Full bar. Vegetarian entrées. Reservations recommended on weekends. Some OG. 11 am-10 pm M-Sa. MC/V/AE/D. \$\$. \$-\$\$\$.

### THREE FORKS WOK & GRILL

2560 Willamette. 485-8489.  
Serving lunch, dinner. Healthy, fresh, pan-Asian food made to order in minutes. Fresh vegetables and spices wok-seared with Thai noodles or white and whole-grain jasmine rice. Pair with chicken, tofu, tempeh, steak or shrimp from the grill. Vegetarian and vegan friendly. Some OG. 11 am-9 pm M-Th, 11 am-9:30 pm F, noon-9:30 pm Sa, noon-9 pm Su. MC/V. \$\$. \$-\$\$\$.

### THREE SQUARE

2835 Oak St. 284-2825.  
Serving international cuisines with a local flavor. Full bar with specialty cocktails, international and local wines (including organic and co-op wines) and local beers on tap. Sunday brunch. 11:30 am-9 pm M-Th, 11:30 am-10 pm F, 8 am-10 pm Sa, 8 am-9 pm Su. MC/V/D. \$-\$\$\$.

### WORLD FLAVORS

See Food Carts

### ZOLOTOY PETUSHOK/GOLDEN ROOSTER-EUROPEAN STORE & DELI

3163 W. 11th Ave., Ste. C-1. 393-0091.  
Serving authentic Russian cuisine. Great variety of meats, fish, cheeses, teas, juices, spices, sweets and dairy products from Europe. Fresh, homemade food (kosher and vegetarian friendly). Catering, take-out. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 10:30 am-7 pm M-Th, 10:30 am-8 pm F, 11 am-6 pm Sa, 11 am-4 pm Su. All major cards. \$.

## Italian

### AMBROSIA RESTAURANT & BAR

174 E. Broadway. 342-4141.  
Serving lunch, dinner: Regional Italian cuisine, fish specials, wood-burning pizza oven, calzones, pastas, vegetarian entrées, salads. Extensive wine list, beer, 7 microbrews, full bar. Reservations. Take-out, banquets, warm atmosphere with antique decor. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11:30 am-10 pm M-Th, 11:30 am-11:00 pm F-Sa, 4:30-10 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$\$.

### ★ Best Wine Selection, Third Place (tie)

### BEPPE & GIANNI'S TRATTORIA

1646 E. 19th Ave. 683-6661.  
Serving dinner: Variety of homemade pastas: Ravioli, lasagna, linguini, spaghetti. Seafood, salads. Wine, microbrews. Take-out. 5-10 pm daily. MC/V. \$-\$\$\$.

### ★ Best Italian/Greek/Middle Eastern

### Café LUCKY NOODLE

See International

### COUNTRYSIDE PIZZA & GRILL

See American

### DOUGH CO., THE

1337 Hilyard St. 485-7459.  
www.doughco.com  
Bakery-style kitchen serving 31 kinds of calzones, warm cookies and homemade ice cream. Everything \$5.50 or less. Delivery until 3 am. 11 am-3 am daily. MC/V. \$.

### EXCELSIOR INN, RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

754 E. 13th Ave. 342-6963.  
Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner, daily: International menu, local ingredients. Fresh seafood, organically grown meat, produce. Wine, beer, microbrews, full bar. Beautiful outdoor patios, private seating available. Reservations appreciated. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. Breakfast 7 am-10 am. Lunch 11:30 am-2 pm. Dinner 5 pm-10 pm daily. Bistro/Lounge open until 11 pm Su-Th, midnight F & Sa. All major cards. \$\$\$\$.

### IZZY'S PIZZA & BUFFET

See Pizza

### JO FEDERIGO'S RESTAURANT & JAZZ CLUB

259 E. 5th Ave. 343-8488.  
www.jofederigos.com  
Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: Italian food, vegan and vegetarian selections, steaks and seafood. Large selection of award-winning wines. 10 beers on tap and full service bar. Outdoor dining and live music seven days a week. Kids under 10 eat free. Breakfast and lunch 7:30 am-4pm. Dinner 5 pm-11 pm. MC/V/AE. \$-\$\$\$.

### MAZZI'S ITALIAN FOOD

3377 E. Amazon Dr. 687-2252.  
www.mazzis.com  
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### METRO

720 S. A St., Springfield. 726-0283.  
Serving original homemade products à la St. Louis by chefs Fred Coco and Reid Roberts. All natural and low fat products. Always working with Mother Nature. Pure and delicious frozen custard and Italian desserts. Vegetarian entrées. Some OG/LG. 11 am-2 pm and 5 pm-9 pm M-Sa. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

### NAPOLI RESTAURANT & BAKERY

686 E. 13th Ave. 485-4552.  
Serving lunch, dinner: Traditional Southern Italian cuisine, pastas, calzone, pizza, salads, large selection of pastries and desserts from bakery on premises. Wine, beer. Reservations for 5+. Take-out. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-10 pm M-Sa. MC/V/AE. \$-\$\$\$.

### OLIVE GARDEN

1077 Valley River Dr. 349-8929.  
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### OREGANO'S GRILL

830 Olive St. 393-0830.

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### PIZZA PETE'S ITALIAN KITCHEN

2506 Willakenzie Rd. 344-0998.

2673 Willamette St. 484-0996.

Serving lunch, dinner: Pizza, calzone, specialty dinners, vegetarian entrées, salads, sandwiches. Tu night all-you-can-eat spaghetti. Wine, beer. Reservations for larger parties. Free delivery. Take-out. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11:30 am-9 pm M-Th, 11:30 am-9 pm F, 11:30 am-9 pm Sa, 4-9 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

### STEPINA'S CHICAGO STYLE RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

1475 Mohawk Blvd., Springfield. 744-0811.

Serving lunch, dinners: Chicago-style stuffed-crust pizza, burgers and pasta, vegetarian entrées. Microbrew, full bar. Take-out. 9 am-2:30 am M-Sa, 10 am-2:30 am Su. MC/V. \$.

## Japanese

### HANA'S RESTAURANT

1219 Alder St. 343-2932.

Serving lunch, dinner: Homemade-style Japanese and Korean cooking, large variety, vegetarian meals. Homemade sauces. Reservations for larger parties. Take-out. 10 am-9:30 pm M-F, noon-8 pm Su. Some cards. \$.

### MISAKO

5 E. 8th Ave. 686-3464.

Traditional Japanese cuisine and sushi bar. Serving lunch and dinner: Ramen, sushi, donburi and vegetarian entrées. Sake, wine, Japanese beer, microbrews. Reservations recommended for 5 or more. Take-out. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. Lunch 12 am-2 pm M-F. Dinner 5 pm-9 pm M-Th, 5 pm-10 pm F-Sa, 2 pm-10 pm Sa, 5:30 pm-9 pm Su. MC/V. \$\$\$.

### SAKURA JAPANESE RESTAURANT

844 E. 13th Ave. 343-6817.

Serving lunch, dinner: Sushi, ramen, yakisoba, salad noodles, teriyaki chicken, donburi. Vegetarian entrées, lunch and dinner boxes. Beer, microbrews, sake, wine. Reservations recommended for 6 or more. Take-out. 10 am-10 pm M-F, noon-10 pm Sa, noon-9 pm Su. All major cards. \$\$.

### SAMURAI DUCK

980 Oak St. 345-6577.

Serving breakfast, gourmet espresso, pastries; brunch; lunch, dinner: sushi, teriyaki beef or chicken, curry rice, gyoza fried rice, yakisoba noodles, miso soup, sandwiches. Bento boxed lunch. Daily specials. Vegetarian/vegan entrées. Call in, take-out. Dinners until late, full bar, music, lottery. LG. 6 am-2:30 am M-F, 4 pm-2:30 am Sa, 11 am-2:30 am Su. All major cards. \$.

### SHIKI JAPANESE CUISINE

92 Centennial Loop. 343-1936.

Currently closed; opening in new location by Dec. Serving lunch and dinner: Sushi, tempura, sukiyaki, shabu-shabu, traditional food. Wine, beer, sake and cocktails. Tatami rooms available. Reservations recommended. Take-out. 11 am-2 pm Tu-F, 5 pm-10 pm Tu-Su. All major cards. \$\$\$.

### SHOJI'S RESTAURANT

2645 Willamette St. 343-8483.

Serving dinner: Sushi bar, stir-fry cooking at your table, shrimp, chicken, beef, scallops, lobster, rice, vegetables, salad, vegetarian entrées and tofu. Wine, beer, full bar. Reservations. Dinners and sushi available for take-out. 5 pm-9 pm Tu-Th, 5 pm-10 pm F-Sa, 5 pm-9 pm Su. All major cards. \$\$-\$\$\$\$.

### SUSHI DOMO

1020 Green Acres Rd. 343-0935.

Sushi, yaki soba, nigiri, vegetarian selections and more. Private dining room available. Wheelchair accessible. Lunch 11 am-2 pm M-F. Dinner 4:30 pm-10 pm M-Sa. Some cards. S-\$\$\$.

### SUSHI STATION

199 E. 5th Ave. #7. 484-1334.

Sushi on conveyor, made-to-order chef's special rolls, teriyaki, tempura, katsu, yakisoba and udon noodle soup and more. 11:30 am-2:30 pm and 5 pm-10 pm M-F, 5 pm-10 pm Sa. All major cards. \$\$-\$\$\$.

### TOSHI'S RAMEN

1520 Pearl St. 683-7833

Serving lunch and dinner. Shoyu, miso and shio noodles. Gyoza, fried rice, stir-fry, teriyaki chicken, cold noodles, cold ramen salad. Vegetarian entrées. Take-out. LG. Lunch 11 am-3 pm M-Sa. Dinner 5 pm-9 pm M-Sa. Closed every third Sa of the month. V/MC. \$-\$\$.

## Korean

### CAFÉ SEOUL

1930 Franklin Blvd. 687-2122.

Serving lunch and dinner. Offering traditional authentic Korean meals, with Japanese and Chinese dishes. Lots of vegetarian selections, lunch specials, take-out. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-9 pm M-F, noon-9 pm Sa. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

### HANA'S RESTAURANT

See Japanese

### KOREA HOUSE

1306 Hilyard St. 345-9555.

Serving lunch, dinner: Traditional Korean dishes with some Japanese food. Steamed rice, soup and kimchee with some meals. Vegetarian entrées. Take-out. 11 am-9 pm M-F. No cards. \$-\$\$.

## Latin American & Caribbean

### EL JARRO AZUL

See Mexican

### EL VAQUERO

296 E. 5th Ave. (5th St. Market). 434-8272.

Serving brunch, lunch, dinner: eclectic tapas and steak dishes as well as world class cocktails, an extensive wine list and unique desserts. Vegetarian selections.

Reservations recommended. 2006-2007 EW Best of Eugene Best House Drink, Third Place: Richmond Gimlet. Some OG/LG. 11:30 am-11 pm M-Th, 11:30 am-1 am F & Sa. Brunch 10 am-2 pm Sa & Su. All major cards. \$-\$\$\$\$.

★ Best New Restaurant, Second Place

### JOHNNY OCEAN'S GRILLE

114 Oakway Center. 342-7994.

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### LA OFICINA

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### BEST PUBLIC MAKE-OUT SPOT:

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2. Appliance aisle of Fred Meyer.
3. City Hall in line to pay your parking tickets.
4. On Ken Kesey's lap downtown.
5. The parking lot elevator on 8th and Willamette.
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7. The cross at Eugene Bible College.
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900 W. 7th Ave. 683-9171.  
Featuring a unique mixture of Latin American and Caribbean dishes steeped in tradition. Vegetarian and vegan friendly. Full bar specializing in margaritas and cocktails made from all natural juices. A large selection of tequilas available. Wheelchair accessible. 4:30 pm-9 pm M-Sa. MC/V/D, no checks. \$\$.

## Mediterranean

**CAFÉ GLENDI**

296 E. 5th Ave. (5th St. Market). 485-3391.  
Serving lunch, dinner: Tasty selections of Greek/Mediterranean dishes including mous-saka, chicken and lamb souvlaki, spanakope-ta and fresh salmon as well as vegetarian dishes. Phone orders. Take-out. Catering. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-7 pm M-Sa, 11 am-6 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

**CAFÉ SORHIA**

384 W. 13th Ave. 342-4410.  
Serving lunch, dinner: Mediterranean, inter-national and Northwest cuisine. Lamb, chick- en, seafood, vegetarian specialties, salads. Wine, beer, microbrews, full bar. Reservations. Take-out. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessi- ble. 11 am-2 pm M-F, 5 pm-10 pm Su-Th, 5 pm-11 pm F-Sa. MC/V/AE. \$\$\$\$.

★ **Best International/Continental, Third Place (tie)**

★ **Best Italian/Greek/Middle Eastern, Third Place**

★ **Best Special Occasion/Fine Dining**

**CASABLANCA MIDDLE EASTERN RESTAURANT**

296 E. 5th Ave. (5th St. Market). 342-3885.  
Serving lunch, dinner: Vegetarian, chicken and lamb dishes from the Middle East. Counter service. Take-out. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 10 am-6 pm daily. V/MC. \$\$.

**CASPIAN MEDITERRANEAN RESTAURANT**

863 E. 13th Ave. 683-7800.  
Serving lunch, dinner: Roasted eggplant dishes, falafel, gyros, feta salad, burritos, Philly steak, taco salad, vegan soup and more vegetarian entrées. Take-out. Now serving breakfast all day. Try the new double cheese-burger special! Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-8 pm daily. MC/V. \$.

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**POPPI'S ANATOLIA**

992 Willamette St. 343-9661.  
Serving lunch, dinner: Half the menu is Greek, half is Indian. Kotta Psiti (Greek roasted chick- en), thali platter (selection of Indian vegetable dishes), vegetarian soups and entrées, Greek salad. Wine, beer. Reservations for 6+. Lunch M-Sa, dinner nightly. MC/V. \$\$.

★ **Best Italian/Greek/Middle Eastern, Second Place**

## Mexican

**ASADO**

296 E. 5th Ave. (5th St. Market).  
A new café from the owners of Red Agave and El Vaquero. Serving lunch and dinner: fish tacos, homemade tortillas, carne asada, six kinds of salsa, sandwiches, beer, sangria. Some OG/LG. 10 am-8 pm M-Sa, 10 am-6 pm Su. \$.

**AZTEC SUN TAQUERIA**

628 Blair Blvd. 684-0124.  
Authentic Mexican food from southern Mexico. Handmade tortillas, salsa, horchatas. Burritos and nachos are huge. Special Mexican drinks and margaritas. Weekly spe- cials and full vegetarian menu. 9 am-9 pm daily; 9 am-10 pm Sa & Su. MC/V. \$.

**BURRITO AMIGOS**

1295 Hwy. 99 N. 461-8880.  
1239 Alder St.

2445 Hilyard St. 868-1528.  
1333 W. 6th Ave. 338-9190.  
1600 Coburg Rd. 868-0908.  
201 42nd St., Springfield. 746-7279.  
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Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: Specializing in burritos (meat or vegetarian, breakfast), tacos, taco salad, chili verde, tostadas, que-sadillas and many vegetarian items. Espresso and coffee at drive-thrus. Speedy service. Take-out. Some LG. Wheelchair accessible at Hilyard and Coburg location. 6:30 am-9 pm M-Sa, 8:30 am-8 pm Su. MC/V/AE/D. \$.

★ **Best Burritos, Second Place**

**BURRITO BOY TAQUERIA**

943 River Rd. 689-7970.  
30 W. 10th Ave. 344-5856.  
510 E. Broadway. 344-8070.  
2511 W. 11th Ave. 338-4219.  
Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: Breakfast burritos, burritos, tacos, carne asada, carni- tas, chile verde lengua, vegetarian entrées, Mexican waters. Take-out. LG. River Road: 7 am-9 pm, daily. 10th Ave: 7 am-5 pm daily. Broadway: 7 am-11 pm daily. 11th Ave: 7 am-10 pm daily. No checks. \$.

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**CHAPALA MEXICAN RESTAURANT**

68 W. 29th Ave. 683-5458.  
Oakway Center. 424-6113.  
Serving lunch, dinner: Fajitas and Mexican favorites, full vegetarian menu, salads. Wine, beer, full bar. Reservations for 6+. Live music Th and Sa at 29th St. Take-out. 29th: 11 am-10 pm Sa-Th, 11 am-11 pm F. Oakway: 11 am-10 pm M-Th, 11 am-10:30 F & Sa, 11 am-10 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

★ **Best Mexican/Latin American/Caribbean, Second Place**

**DON JUAN'S FAMILY MEXICAN RESTAURANT**

2650 River Rd. 689-5821. Fax 461-2757.  
Serving lunch, dinner: Guadalajara-style cooking, chicken carnitas, chile Colorado and verde, vegetarian entrées. Wine, beer, full bar. Banquet facilities. Take-out. LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-10 pm M-Th, 11 am-10:30 pm F-Sa. MC/V/AE/DC. \$-\$\$.

**EL CHARRO**

4712 Royal Ave. 688-3642.  
Serving chicken fajitas, chile rellenos, tamales, tostadas, carne asada, nachos, seafood, vegetarian entrées and more. Full bar. Take-out. OG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-9 pm M-Th, 11 am-10 pm F & Sa, 11:30 am-9 pm Su. MC/V/DC/D. \$\$.

**EL JARRO AZUL**

764 Blair Blvd. 344-0650.  
Formerly Los Jarritos. Serving lunch and din- ner: Chicken, beef, pork, vegetarian and seafood entrées. All made with homemade sauces and spices. Salvadoran specialties. Wine, beer, margaritas and a big selection of tequilas. Take-out, reservation request for 6+. Specials every day. LG. 11 am-9 pm M-Sa, 3:30-9 pm Su. MC/V/AE/DC. \$-\$\$.

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**EL KIOSCO RESTAURANT**

65-Q Division St. 689-5688.  
1909 S. A St., Springfield. 741-2005.  
Serving lunch, dinner: Southern California- style Mexican cooking, quesadilla suprema, vegetarian entrées, no lard or MSG. Wine, beer, full bar. Delivery to Danebo, Coburg, River Road. Catering available to businesses and parties. Take-out. 11 am-9 pm M-Th, 11 am-10 pm F, noon-10 pm Sa, noon-9 pm Su. MC/V. \$\$.

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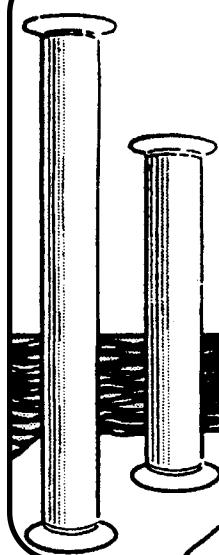


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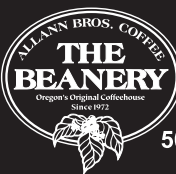
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2621 Willamette St. 431-FINA (3462).  
Serving lunch and dinner daily, featuring burritos, tacos, salads, enchiladas, quesadillas and nachos. Vegetarian entrées. Kids' meals. Beer. Dine in, take-out and call-ahead pick-up. 11 am-9 pm daily. MC/V. \$.

**JALISCO MEXICAN RESTAURANT**  
3095 W. 11th Ave. 485-8636.  
Serving lunch, dinner: Mexican cooking, some vegetarian entrées. Friendly staff. Wine, beer, mixed drinks. Fast service with a smile. Reservations for 6+. Banquet room. Take-out. LG. 11 am-10 pm daily. MC/V/D. \$\$.  
**LA OFICINA**  
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**LAS BRASAS**  
541 Blair Blvd. 338-0807.  
Serving lunch, dinner: Enchilada taco, enchilada tostada, taco salad, sopitos, el burrito grande, pollo asado, carne asada, tacos de Papa. 14" burrito grande is the biggest burrito in town. Specialties: Cocktail de camarones, menudo with handmade tortillas. Homemade salsa. Take-out. 10:30 am-8 pm daily. Some cards. No checks. \$.

**LAS MORENAS**  
585 River Rd. 463-1389.  
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**LOS CAMPEONES**  
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**LOS DOS AMIGOS HACIENDA**  
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Serving lunch and dinner. 11 am-10 pm Su-Th, 11 am-11 pm F & Sa. MC/V.

**MISSION MEXICAN RESTAURANT**  
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Serving lunch, dinner: carne tamipiquena (rice, beans, guacamole, bacon and plantains), shrimp Costa Azul, enchiladas Puerto Vallarta (crab and shrimp), vegetarian entrées. Wine, beer, full bar. Take-out. 11 am-9 pm, daily. MC/V. \$\$.  
**TORERO'S MEXICAN FAMILY RESTAURANT**  
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**HIGH STREET BREWERY & CAFÉ**  
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- 2. Gatorade and a muffin.
- 3. Hamburger Helper that I make myself. It's truly a miracle food!

**BEST MOMENT IN LOCAL SPORTS:**

- 1. Any kindergarten soccer game is filled with moments that define all that is good about sports.
- 2. I guess when that person made that goal/Basket/point! Man, the crowd went WILD!
- 3. Tommy Skipper's Butt, all the time.
- 4. When UO fans got scolded for being tools at Civil War.
- 5. When they're over.

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*See Steak*

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*See Cafés*

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- ★ **Best Vegetarian Options, Second Place**

**MORNING GLORY CAFÉ**  
*See Cafés*

**NEW ODYSSEY JUICE & JAVA**  
*See Coffeehouses*



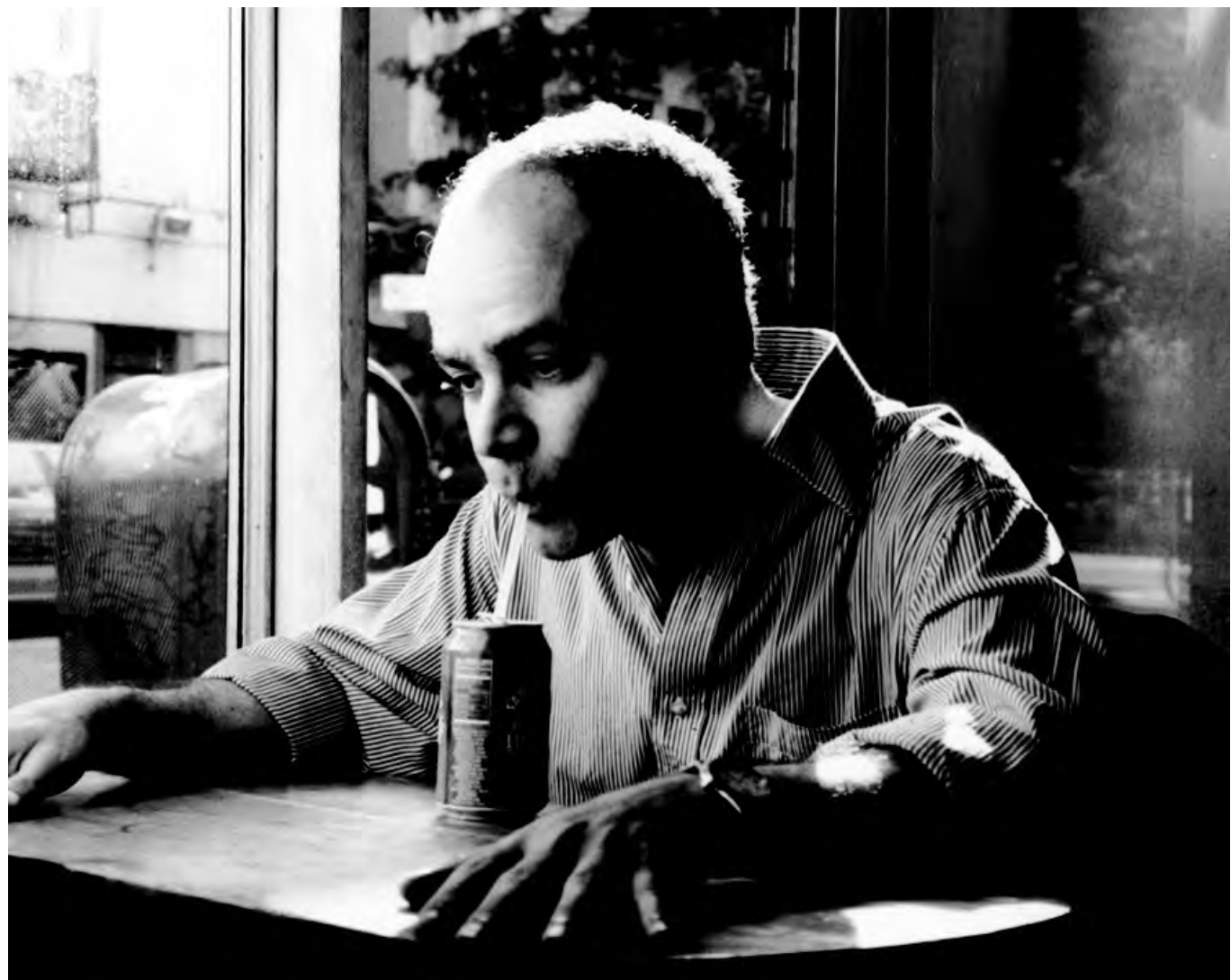
# WHAT'S happening

Trying to explain why comedy is funny is a task fraught with annoyance. There's just no telling what some people will or won't laugh at. Case in point: New York's **Todd Barry** (right), whose 2004 CD, *Falling Off the Bone*, was recorded live at NYC's Pianos, a tiny Lower East Side venue with patrons that laugh hysterically at some of the milder jokes and let the funniest ones go by with just a giggle (some of the best cracks on the CD are those at the expense of said audience). With his dry, unhurried delivery, Barry's an odd performer, a guy who seems to have accidentally found himself on a stage telling stories about everything from being unhealthily obsessed with music to weird experiences on airplanes. It's cold out, people; you need a laugh. See Monday Calendar.



Ahh, **trick-or-treating**. We remember the time, oh so many years ago, when some guy dished out full boxes of Twinkies upon the lucky late-comers like us. We sped quickly around the corner, giggling with glee, stuffing our faces until we were sick to our stomachs. Oh, it was grand! But with a skyrocketing obesity epidemic among children these days, it wouldn't be in our best interest to push all those caloric artery-cloggers onto the frisky tykes, now would it? Hear are some alternatives: art supplies, sugar-free gum, stickers, whistles or temporary tattoos.

This week it's a kid's dream come true. You get to wear costumes, everyone is pretending to be superheroes or pirates, and candy and scares are dispensed with a smile: What's not to love? Well, rather than stay home with the non-scary Xbox 360, we suggest Nearby Nature's 10th annual **Haunted Hike**. From Rico Raccoon to Grandma Spider (below), kids and adults alike will find out about fascinating nocturnal creatures from costumed representatives. Not only does this encourage some exercise, it makes a lot more sense than sitting at home watching Animal Planet. See Friday Calendar.



University Theater kicks off its second season with two international one act plays: **Chitra** and **The Arabian Night**. Rabindranath Tagore's *Chitra* tells the story of a king's daughter – raised as a boy – who falls in love with a man ... with all madcap gender identity issues ensuing.

German playwright Roland Schimmelpfennig's *The Arabian Night* is comprised of several surreal scenes each played out by five individuals (including Lilli Turner and Dusty Bodeen, right) enclosed in an apartment block on the hottest night in history. In one scene, a man imagines himself trapped in a bottle of cognac; in another, a woman's narcoleptic amnesia reveals both vulnerability and deception. Each slice of psychodrama interweaves into the next until the climax, where dreams are either realized, or not. See Thursday, Oct. 26 Calendar.

You've probably noticed that each day it's getting darker earlier, but come this Sunday, our daylight saving ends, dropping the sun over the horizon as early as 5 pm! Advice: Get thee to the last **Last Friday Artwalk** of the year where you can actually see the sidewalk you walk on (see Best of Eugene staff picks for more on the subject). Lots of mayhem, as usual, but with two can't-miss openings at Better Yet and Infinity Mercantile, it's all the more reason to dine at Laughing Planet (Best Meal Under \$7) or fill your sweet tooth with Sweet Life (Best Bakery/Sweets), both of 'em within a stone's throw away. See Friday Calendar.





# 26 THURSDAY

Sunrise 7:42am; Sunset 6:11pm  
Av High 60; Av Low 39

**ARTS/VISUAL** An opening for work by Monique Janssen-Belitz, 5pm, Springfield Museum, 590 Main St. \$2.

Paul Berger speaks on photography & his work, 7pm, 129 McKenzie Hall, UO. 346-3609. FREE.

**FILM** *Off Road to Athens*, 7pm, 177 Lawrence Hall, UO. \$3, FREE UO stu.

**GATHERINGS** Memory Loss support group, 10am, Junction City Retirement Center, 500 E. 6th St., Junction City. 345-8392. FREE.

Lane Council of Governments Executive Committee meeting, 5:30pm, LCG, 99 E. Broadway. 682-4395. FREE.

Center for the Advancement of Sustainable Living sponsors presentation on pioneering student "ecohouse" at Humboldt State U., 6pm, EMU, UO. FREE.

Network for Reproductive Options presents film & discussion, 6:30pm, McNail-Riley House. 345-5702. FREE.

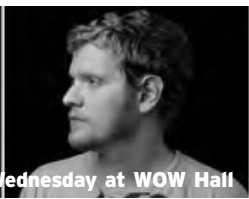
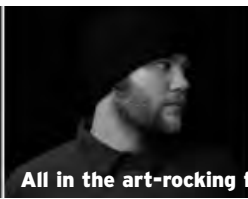
Humanity's Team meeting, 7pm, Spiritual Growth Center, 390 Vernal St. 747-8771. FREE.

**LECTURES** "Where You Go is What You Want: Immigration & Mexican Family Formation," Patricia Zavella, 4pm, Knight Library, UO. 346-5015. FREE.

"Guatemala: Helping Mayan Communities Through Pedal Powered Machinery," Jude Kirstein, 7pm, REI. FREE.

"Nicaragua: ¿Cuál Camino? Left or Right?" Bryan Moore, 7pm, EMU, UO. 346-0577. FREE.

**LITERARY ARTS** Cheryl Strayed reads from *Torch* & Randy Sue Coburn reads



All in the art-rocking family: Ozma performs Wednesday at WOW Hall

from *Owl Island*, 7pm, UO Bookstore. 346-4331. FREE.

**MUSIC** Zebulon of Babylon, 6:30pm, CD World. FREE.

Eugene Symphony: Tchaikovsky's *Pathétique*, 8pm, Hult Center. www.eugenesymphony.org or 682-5000. \$15-\$56.

Wisebird, Good for America, 7pm, Cozmic Pizza. \$3.

Pnuma Trio, Ryan Burnett, Reeble Jar, 9pm, WOW Hall. \$8 adv., \$10 dos.

J. Reilly, Rogue Motel, 9pm, Sam Bond's. 21+ show. \$3-\$5.

**ON THE AIR** "Breakfast with Nancy" features Kevin Matthews on voting "clean & green," 6am, KOPT 1600 AM.

"The Jefferson Exchange" talks w/Ryder Stevens, U.S. Army chaplain for the past 23 years, 9am and 9pm, KRVM 1280 AM.

"New Dimensions" discusses "Conversations w/God, Life, Ourselves" w/Neale Donald Walsch, 6:30pm, KLCC 89.7 FM.

**THEATER** *Chitra and The Arabian Night*, 8pm today, tomorrow, Oct. 28 & Nov. 2-4, Arena Theatre, Villard Hall, UO. 346-4363. \$6, \$5 sr., non-UO stu., \$4 UO stu.

*Enchanted April*, 8pm today, tomorrow, Oct. 28, Nov. 2-4 and Nov. 10 & 11; 2pm Oct. 29 & Nov. 5, Very Little Theatre, 2350 Hilyard St. 344-7751. \$10-\$14.

*Thoroughly Modern Millie*, 7:30pm today, tomorrow & Oct. 28, Nov. 2, 3, 9-11; 2pm Nov. 5, South Eugene High School auditorium. 687-3521. \$10, \$8 stu., sr.

# 27 FRIDAY

Sunrise 7:43am; Sunset 6:10pm  
Av High 60; Av Low 39

**ARTS/VISUAL** River Road Park District Art Show, 10am-7pm today; 10am-5pm tomorrow, River Road Park, 1400 Lake Dr. 688-4052. FREE.

"Day of the Dead" exhibition & sale of artwork by Mitzi Linn, 10am-5pm today, tomorrow & Oct. 29, 4852 W. Amazon Dr. 684-3477 or 517-4477. FREE.

Last Friday Artwalk, self-guided tour through many venues around town, 6pm-9pm. For details and locations go to www.lastfridayartwalk.org FREE.

6pm openings include "Are We Dressed Yet?" paintings by Peter Herley, Better Yet; Work by Heather Conlon, Infinity Mercantile. FREE.

**DANCE** The Dance Factory: Urban Pulse, 7:30pm, Hult Center. www.hult-center.org \$12-\$15.

**FILM** *The Others*, film & discussion, 7pm, Unity of the Valley. FREE.

Come get your reggae-rap from **Anthony B at WOW Hall Sunday**

**GATHERINGS** 37th Annual Eugene Ski Swap, 6pm-9pm today & 9am-6pm tomorrow, Lane Events Center. 914-9584. \$1.

City Club Friday Forum: Two Tax Measures: Safety & Education, 11:50am, Downtown Athletic Club. www.cityclubofeugene.org \$3.

Boogie Club meeting: one-hour random dance party, 2:30pm, lawn behind UO Library. www.myspace.com/boogieclub FREE.

**KIDS/FAMILIES** Halloween Extravaganza, ages 5 and under, 10am-noon & 5pm-8pm, Science Factory. 682-7888. \$10 parent/child combo, FREE to members.

Nearby Nature's 10th Annual Haunted Hike, 5:30pm-9pm, Alton Baker Park. Register, 687-9699. \$5, FREE to members.

**LECTURE** Pacifica Forum: "The Psychology of Racism," talk by Jack Dresser, 4pm, 121 McKenzie Hall, UO. 344-0483. FREE.

"Out in the Cold: Native Siberian Health in the Post-Soviet Era," Josh Snodgrass, 5:30pm, 175 Knight Law Center, UO. 346-3024. FREE.

**MUSIC** Elizabeth Cable, 5pm, Tsunami Books. Don.

Mood Area 52 performs original music to *Nosferatu*, 7pm, Tsunami Books. \$5.

Idit Shner Jazz Trio, 8pm, 178 Music, UO. 346-5678. \$10, \$8 stu., sr.

Reilly & Maloney, 8pm, Luna. 21+ show. \$13.50 adv., \$15 dos.

Saint Huck, Rawheadrex, Uncle Charlie, Moose Lodge, A Few Chairs, 9pm, WOW Hall. \$8 adv., \$12 dos.

"Save Trevor" Benefit Show, feat. Kudana, Tyler Spencer Didge & The Sickies, Camillo & Stephanie, 6pm, Cozmic Pizza. \$5-\$15.

Danny Dolinger, Peter Wilde, 9:30pm, Sam Bond's. 21+ show. \$5.

**ON THE AIR** "Breakfast with Nancy" presents "Who Are You," an intimate conversation w/journalist & radio host Alan Siporin, 6am, KOPT 1600 AM.

"The Jefferson Exchange" talks with Rep. Greg Walden, 9am and 9pm, KRVM 1280 AM.

**THEATER** *Bat Boy: The Musical*, 8pm today, tomorrow and Nov. 3 & 4, Actor's Cabaret, 996 Willamette St. 683-4368. \$14-\$17 (\$32.95 dinner).

*Chitra and The Arabian Night* continues. See Thursday, Oct. 26.

*Enchanted April* continues. See Thursday, Oct. 26.

*Thoroughly Modern Millie* continues. See Thursday, Oct. 26.

# 28 SATURDAY

Sunrise 7:44am; Sunset 6:08pm  
Av High 59; Av Low 39

**ARTS/VISUAL** Logan Tools' "Frame-Shop-in-a-Box" demo w/John Sadler, 11am, UO Bookstore. 434-3240. FREE.

"Day of the Dead" exhibit/sale continues. See Friday.

**BENEFIT** Garage Sale to benefit homeless families, 9am-2pm today & 10am-1pm tomorrow, Eastside Elementary School. 687-3303. FREE.

KSOW-LP benefit show, feat. Mark Germino w/Christopher Klein, noon, Stacy's Covered Bridge, Cottage Grove. 942-1067. Don.

**GATHERINGS** Saturday Market, 10am-5pm, food court & stage open 10am-9pm, with entertainment from Laurie McCloskey, 10am; fun for kids, 11am; Janet Bates, noon; Sweet River, 1pm; Glenn

Falkenberg, 2pm; Natty O, 3:30pm, Park Blocks, 8th & Oak. FREE.

Contra dance, 8pm, Cesar Chavez School Gym, 1510 W. 14th. 521-0596. \$7.

3rd Annual Mask-Making Party w/Center Stage Karaoke, 2pm, Cozmic Pizza. \$5, \$15 family.

Jose Cruz Salsa Dance, 9pm, Cozmic Pizza. \$5.

Eugene Ski Swap continues. See Friday.

**KIDS/FAMILIES** Prokofiev's *Peter and the Wolf* w/Eugene Symphony, 10am in English, 11:15am en Español, Hult Center. www.hultcenter.org \$8, \$5 child.

Halloween Costumes, ages 4 & up, 11am, M.E.C.C.A., 43 W. Broadway. www.materials-exchange.org or 302-1810. \$2-\$5.

Storytime! w/Debra Mathis, 1pm, Tsunami Books. 345-8986. FREE.

**LITERARY ARTS** Judith K. Berg discusses & signs *The Otter Spirit: A Natural History Story*, 1pm, Walden Books. FREE.

Dick Weissman discusses *Which Side Are You On? An Inside History of the Folk Music Revival in America*, 5pm, Tsunami Books. FREE.

**MUSIC** Atrium Amateur Hour: "Bach's Greatest Hits," recital by Richard Guy, 2pm, Atrium, 10th & Olive. 344-0483. FREE.

Janet Bates, 6:30pm, Cozmic Pizza. Don.

Herb Ohta & Daniel Ho, 7:30pm, The Shedd. www.theshedd.org \$18.50-\$26.50.

Cris Williamson, 8pm, Hult Center. www.hultcenter.org or 682-5000.

Floater (CD release show), 9pm, McDonald Theatre. \$13 adv., \$15 dos.

12th Annual Witches' Ball, feat. Onomatopoeia, Guerilla Tribal, Luminessa Troupe, DJ Layla, 7:30pm, WOW Hall. \$4-\$14.

Roger Woods Quartet, 9pm, Luna. 21+ show. \$6.

Tribute bands: Stairway Denied, Rush Mountmore, 9:30pm, Sam Bond's. 21+ show. \$5.

**OUTDOORS/RECREATION** GEARs rides: Hamm Road via River Drive/Howe Lane, 70 miles; Creswell via River Drive/Howe Lane, 50 miles, 9am, Alton Baker Park. www.eugenegears.org

Obsidians hike: Heceta Head/Hobbit Trail, 6 miles. See YMCA board for details.

**SPIRITUAL** Awakening to the Divine Self, introduction to a 7 month process, 1pm, Tamarack Wellness Center. 345-4951. \$20-\$30 sug. don.

**THEATER** *Chitra and The Arabian Night* continues. See Thursday, Oct. 26.

*Enchanted April* continues. See Thursday, Oct. 26.

*Bat Boy: The Musical* continues. See Friday.

# 29 SUNDAY

Sunrise 7:46am; Sunset 5:07pm  
Av High 59; Av Low 39

**ARTS/VISUAL** "Day of the Dead" exhibit/sale continues. See Friday.

**BENEFIT** Garage Sale benefit continues. See Saturday.

**FILM** *An Inconvenient Truth*, 6:30pm, First Congregational Church. FREE.

Video Slam, 4pm, DIVA. www.proscenia.net/diva/slam or 344-3482. \$2-\$5.

**GATHERINGS** Mushroom Festival & Plant Sale, w/art exhibition by D. Brent Burkett, 10am-

4pm, Mount Pisgah Arboretum. 747-3817. \$5, \$10 family sug. don.

Friends of the Library's Magazine Sale, 10am-4pm, Downtown Library. 682-5450. FREE.

College Fair, 1pm-4pm, Gymnasium, LCC. 463-5688. FREE.

Trick or Vote, 4pm canvassing, 7pm after-party, Cozmic Pizza. www.trickorvote.org or 344-9999. FREE.

**LECTURE** "World War II & the Dilemma of the Internment Experience," Bob Kono, 2pm, Eugene Garden Club, 1645 High St. 682-4242. FREE.

"Hope for Local & Global Human Rights," Neil VanSteenbergen, 5pm, Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 1072 Main St., Spfd. 988-0277. FREE.

**LITERARY ARTS** Wayne Madsen speaks and signs *Jaded Tasks: Brass Plates, Black Ops & Big Oil*, 4pm, Tsunami Books. FREE.

Ghost Story Readings by Leslie What, Nina Kiriki Hoffman, Elizabeth Engstrom, Eric Witchey, 6pm, Shelton-McMurphy-Johnson House. 484-0808. \$10.

**MUSIC** The Blue Skies Big Band, Jewel Tones, 2pm, Eugene Hilton. 343-9882. \$7, \$5 stu., sr.

Oregon Wind Ensemble, 3pm, Beall Hall, UO. 346-5678. \$7, \$5 stu., sr.

Tom Rawson, 4pm, Eugene Friends Meeting House. 485-8633. \$5-\$10 sug. don.

*Pipe Screams 2006*, spooky Halloween organ music, 7:30pm, First United Methodist Church. 345-8764. Don.

Tiempo Libre, 7:30pm, The Shedd. www.theshedd.org \$26-\$36.

Gang Wizard, The Microwaves, Space Hawk, Avoid the Future Shadow, 9pm, DIVA. \$5.

Anthony B, Wisdom, 10pm, WOW Hall. \$20.

Mark Germino, Chuck Barry Manilow, 9pm, Sam Bond's. 21+ show. \$3-\$5.

**ON THE AIR** "UO Today" features Dare Baldwin discussing her research into the development of social understanding & language, 7:30pm today & W on Ch. 23; noon M, 11:30 am Tu & W on Ch. 29.

**OUTDOORS/RECREATION** Kayak Siltcoos River to the Ocean, w/potluck, meet 9am at Oregon River Sports. Don.

GEARs rides: Walterville, 35 miles; Upper Camp Creek Rd., 20 miles, 9am, Alton Baker Park. www.eugenegears.org

Obsidians trip: Spencer Butte, trail maintenance. See YMCA board for details.

**SPIRITUAL** Experience of Prayer, 6:30pm, First Christian Church. FREE.

**THEATER** *Enchanted April* continues. See Friday.

# 30 MONDAY

Sunrise: 6:47am; Sunset 5:05pm  
Av High 58; Av Low 39

**COMEDY** Todd Barry, Kevin Kimble, 9pm, WOW Hall. \$10 adv., \$12 dos.

**GATHERINGS** "Difficult Conversations: Learning to Listen," forum, 6pm, Gerlinger Lounge, UO. 556-6710. FREE.

**LITERARY ARTS** Sir ReadALot performs selections from spooky classics, 6:30pm, Maude Kerns Art Center. 345-1571. \$5.

Contributors read from *Ghosts at the Coast: The Best of Ghost Story Weekend Vol. II*, 7pm, UO Bookstore. 346-4331. FREE.



# calendar

**MUSIC** Jazz Arrangers Concert, 8pm, Beall Hall, UO. 346-5678. \$7, \$5 stu., sr.

**ON THE AIR** "Breakfast with Nancy" discusses the intersection of PC, race & politics w/Bernestine Singley, 6am, KOPT 1600 AM.

"The Jefferson Exchange" discusses California political trends & election issues w/Tony Quinn, 9am and 9pm, KRYM 1280 AM.

## 31 TUESDAY

Sunrise 6:48am; Sunset 5:04pm  
Av High 58; Av Low 39

**BENEFIT** All-Star Blues Benefit Concert, feat. more than 30 local blues musicians, 7pm, Cozmic Pizza. \$2-\$6 sug. don.

**FILM** Russian Film Series: *Night Watch* by Timur Bekmambetov, w/subtitles, 7pm, Yamada Language Center, 111 Pacific Hall, UO. FREE.

**GATHERINGS** Halloween Luncheon, noon, Petersen Barn Community Center. Register, 682-5521. \$4.

House of Spiders, costume party, barn dance, live music, 4pm-7pm, River House, 301 N. Adams St. 682-5329. FREE.

Community Harvest Party, free food, games, costume contests, 6pm, Willamette High School. 543-5018. FREE.

Family Fun Night, trick-or-treating, carnival, \$1 dinner, \$2.50 dive-in movie, 6:30pm, Sheldon Community Center & Pool, 2445 Willakenzie Rd. 682-5312. FREE.

**LITERARY ARTS** "Novel writing: the tricks (and treats) of the trade," 6pm, Springfield Library, Spfd. 606-4701. FREE.

Jewish Literature Series discusses *The Plot Against America* by Philip Roth, 7pm, Knight Library, UO. lbennett@uoregon.edu or 346-1930. FREE.

**MUSIC** OcTUBAfest, 7:30pm, Beall Hall, UO. 346-5678. \$7, \$5 stu., sr.

JC Rico & Zulu Dragon, 9pm, Luna. 21+ show. \$8, \$5 w/costume.

Heavyweight Dub Champion, Etheric Double, Jorah LaFleur, 9pm, WOW Hall. \$10 adv., \$12 dos.

The Essentials, Inner Limits, 10pm, Wetlands Brew Pub. 21+ show. \$5.

**ON THE AIR** "Breakfast with Nancy" features the Northwest Paranormal Society & conversations w/the dead (Halloween special), 6am, KOPT 1600 AM.

"The Jefferson Exchange" talks w/Carol Voisin, Democratic challenger for 2nd Congressional District, 9am and 9pm, KRYM 1280 AM.

"Alternative Radio" features Amy Goodman on "Static: Fighting the Media Noise Machine," 6:30pm, KLCC 89.7 FM.

## 1 WEDNESDAY

Sunrise 6:49am; Sunset 5:03pm  
Av High 57; Av Low 39

**ARTS/VISUAL** An opening for bas-relief exhibit by Miriam Kley, 2pm, LCC Art Dept. Gallery, Bldg. 11. FREE.

An opening for works by Guenther Fuernsteiner, Ellen Gabehart, Dotty Light, Saundra Miles & Gloria Tinker, 5pm, Island Park Art Gallery, Willamalane Adult Activity Center. 736-4444. FREE.

Andrew Shulz speaks on Goya, 6pm, Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art,

UO. FREE with museum admission.

**BENEFIT** Help Our Sara Smile, feat. wine tasting, hors d'oeuvres, entertainment, 6:30pm, La Follette Gallery. Don.

**FILM** GTFF Labor Film Series: *The River Ran Red*, 7pm, 180 PLC, UO. www.gtff.net FREE.

*Buyer Be Fair: The Promise of Fair Trade Certification*, plus Q&A w/director John de Graaf, 7:30pm, Bijou Art Cinemas. \$5.

**GATHERING** "Choice in Mental Health Care as Human Right: Taking Action" forum, 5:30pm, MindFreedom Intl., 454 Willamette St. 345-9106. FREE.

Wine tasting & appetizers, 5:30pm, Ambrosia. 342-4141. \$15.

Community Conversations panel on methamphetamines, 7:30pm, Dymet Lounge, Walton Complex, UO. 346-1977. FREE.

Swing dance w/Blue Skies Big Band, 9pm, The Tango Center. www.eugenelindy.com \$7, \$5 stu.

**LECTURE** "Struggles within Islam: The Emergence of Human Rights Discourse for Women in Bangladesh," Lamia Karim, noon, 330 Hendricks Hall, UO. 346-5015. FREE.

Chad Kister presents on his journey through Alaska & ANWR, 6pm, Downtown Library. 688-2600. FREE.

"Death & Fiesta: The Celebration of Dia de los Muertos," Susan Dearborn Jackson, 7pm, Maude Kerns Art Center. 345-1571. Don.

**MUSIC** Citizen Fish, 7pm, The Flower Shop, 2086 E. 15th Ave. \$7.

Ozma, Everybody Else, Boyskout, 8pm, WOW Hall. \$10 adv., \$12 dos.

**ON THE AIR** "Breakfast with Nancy" talks w/dangerous liberal Bob Jensen & Eugene Mayor Kitty Piercy, 6am, KOPT 1600 AM.

"The Jefferson Exchange" discusses flu prevention w/Dr.

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Howard Morningstar, 9am and 9pm, KRVM 1280 AM.

"Live Archive," featuring full length, unreleased bootleg concerts spanning the past three decades, 9pm, KRVM 91.9 FM.

## 2 THURSDAY

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**FILM** Screening of DVD documentary on Eugene's Library Artwork, 6pm, Downtown Library. 682-5450. FREE.

**GATHERINGS** "Fair Trade: Equity Within Reach," symposium w/Priya Haji, Ubon Yuwa, Judith Wise, plus coffee & chocolate tasting, bazaar, 5:30pm-8pm, Knight Law Center, UO. FREE.

**LECTURES** "A Tale of Two: Cycling Thailand & Laos," Willie Weir, 7pm, 177 Lawrence Hall, UO. \$3, FREE to UO stu.

"Independent Film Directing," Don & Katha Cato, 7pm, 100 Willamette Hall, UO. 346-3129. FREE.

**LITERARY ARTS** Jim Lynch speaks on "How My 'Overnight Success' Took Fifteen Years," 6:30pm, Baker Downtown Center. \$10.

Bob Welch reads from *My Seasons*, 7pm, Knight Library, UO. 346-4331. FREE.

"French 'Humour et Melancolie' in Songs," performed by Andre Carpenter, 7pm, 101 Living-Learning Center, UO. FREE.

**MUSIC** Beliss, State Bird, 7pm, Cosmic Pizza. \$3-\$5.

NoMeansNo, Los Mex Pistols del Norte, Middian, 8pm, WOW Hall. \$10 adv., \$12 dos.

Idit Shner's Jazz Trio plays the UO's Music Hall Friday



Thoroughly Modern Millie continues. See Thursday, Oct. 26.

## CORVALLIS EVENTS

**THURSDAY, OCT. 26** "Wood: A Major Role in the World's Great Civilizations," John Perlin, 4pm, LaSells Stewart Center, OSU. FREE.

**FRIDAY, OCT. 27** Wine tasting, appetizers & live music, 4pm, First Alternative Co-op South Store. 753-3115. FREE.

Frank Caliendo, Dwight Slade, 6:30pm & 9pm, LaSells Stewart Center, OSU. [www.osumu.org](http://www.osumu.org) or 541-737-6872. \$40 main floor, \$32 balcony.

**ON THE AIR** "Breakfast with Nancy" discusses election issues w/Peter DeFazio & comic relief w/Lee Anne Jasheway-Bryant, 6am and 9pm, KRVM 1280 AM.

"The Jefferson Exchange" discusses how the Internet influences elections w/Kim Alexander, 9am and 9pm, KRVM 1280 AM.

"New Dimensions" discusses "And Dignity for All" with Robert Fuller, 6:30pm, KLCC 89.7 FM.

**THEATER** *Thank You for Flushing My Head in the Toilet and other rarely used expressions*, 7:30pm today, Nov. 3 & 4, Wildish Community Theatre, 630 Main St., Spfd. 744-6704. \$5.

*Chitra* and *The Arabian Night* continues. See Thursday, Oct. 26.

*Enchanted April* continues. See Thursday, Oct. 26.

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**SATURDAY, OCT. 28**  
Farmers' Market, 8am-noon, Water Ave. between Broadalbin and Ferry, Albany. FREE.

Farmers' Market, 9am-1pm, 1st & Jackson. FREE.

Downtown Trick or Treating & Kids Costume Contest, 10:30am-1pm, Downtown Albany, 928-2469. FREE.

The Big Night awards show, 7pm, Albany Civic Theater. [www.albany-civic.org](http://www.albany-civic.org) \$10, FREE to season members.

**TUESDAY, OCT. 31** 10th Annual Boo Ball, 2pm, Corvallis Senior Center. Register, 541-766-6959. \$3.

**WEDNESDAY, NOV. 1** Farmers' Market, 8am-1pm, Benton County Fairgrounds. FREE.

**THURSDAY, NOV. 2** Blood Pressure Clinic, 8am-5pm, Corvallis Senior Center. 541-766-6959 for an appt. FREE.

An opening for "Rambling of an Amateur Artist (A Retrospective)," work by Charles M. Leach, 5pm,

Moreland Gallery, Benton Co. Historical Museum, Philomath. 929-6230. FREE.

## ON THE ROAD

Note: Continuation dates for out-of-town events are listed under the first day of the event.

**THURSDAY, OCT. 26** 94.7 FM's Rock for the Cure, feat. The Mediam, The Jolenes, Careen, 4:30pm, Lola's Room, PDX. 21+ show. \$10.

"Portland Catacombs," interactive art exhibit, 8pm today, tomorrow & Oct. 28-31, Portland Art Center, PDX. [www.portlandart.org](http://www.portlandart.org) \$10-\$20.

Members of the Emerson String Quartet w/Wu Han, 8pm, Reed College, PDX. [www.cmnw.org](http://www.cmnw.org) or 503-294-6400. \$10-\$40.

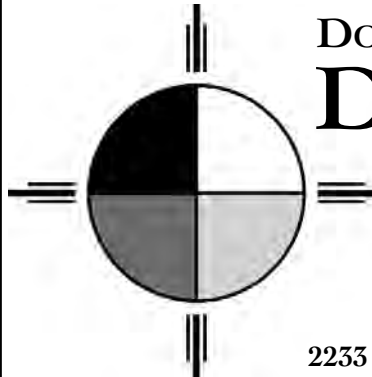
Porthole Players: *You Can't Take It With You*, 7pm today & Nov. 2; 8pm Oct. 27, 28, Nov. 3 & 4; 2pm Oct. 29 & Nov. 5, Newport Performing Arts Center, Newport. [www.portholeplayers.org](http://www.portholeplayers.org) or 265-



**Frank Caliendo's comic relief at OSU's LaSells Stewart Center Friday. See Corvallis listings.**

ARTS. \$12, \$10 stu., sr.

*Wait Until Dark*, 7:30pm today, tomorrow, Oct. 28 & Nov. 1-4; 2pm Oct. 29 & Nov. 5, Cascades Theatrical Company, Bend. 541-389-0803. \$20, \$15 sr., \$10 stu



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**Hand-carved art from the "Arctic Visions: Glimpses from Ancient & Modern Alaska" exhibit at the Museum of Natural & Cultural History, through Jan. 21**

**FRIDAY, OCT. 27** "Wild Oranges: New Music for an Old Movie," Third Angle New Music Ensemble, 7:30pm today & tomorrow, Lincoln Hall, Portland State University. [www.thirdangle.org](http://www.thirdangle.org) \$30, \$25 stu., sr.

Cher & The B-Siders, 9pm, Landmark Lounge, Yachats. FREE.

**SATURDAY, OCT. 28** Hilton Skating & Gymnastics Spectacular, 7:30pm, Rose Quarter, PDX. [www.rosequarter.com](http://www.rosequarter.com) or 877-789-7673. \$30-\$50.

Cabaret Boris & Natasha, 8pm today & tomorrow, Performance Work NorthWest, PDX. 503-777-1907. \$13-\$15.

PDX Erotic Ball, feat. Pepe & the Bottle Blondes, Jesus Presley, more, 8:30pm, Crystal Ballroom, PDX. 21+ show. \$25 adv., \$35 dos.

Viva Voce, Silversun Pickups, 9pm, Doug Fir Lounge, PDX. 21+ show. \$12.

"Oregon's Coast: Linking the Science to Policy" conference, 9am-5pm, Florence Events Center. [www.florencechamber.com/hhcc/index.html](http://www.florencechamber.com/hhcc/index.html) \$35, \$25 stu.

Wine tasting: Zin Zin Zin!, 1pm-4pm, The Wine Place, Yachats. FREE.

Two Leg Lucy w/Gaye Lee Russell, 9pm, Landmark Lounge, Yachats. FREE.

Farmers' Market (final week), 9am-1pm, Armory Parking Lot, Newport. FREE.

Spooky Kooky Safari, 5pm-8pm, Wildlife Safari, Winston. 679-6761. FREE.

**SUNDAY, OCT. 29** Shawn Colvin, Brandi Carlile, 6:30pm & 9:30pm, Aladdin Theater, PDX. \$26.50 adv., \$28 dos.

**MONDAY, OCT. 30** KMFDM, Combichrist, Panic Drives Human Herds, 8pm, Wonder Ballroom, PDX. 21+ show. \$18 adv., \$20 dos.

Road Dahl's *Willy Wonka*, 7pm, Elsinore Theatre, Salem. 503-375-3574. \$8-\$12.

**TUESDAY, OCT. 31** John Popper Project w/DJ Logic, 8pm, Aladdin Theater, PDX. \$18.50 adv., \$20 dos.

14th Annual *Creatures of the Night* Halloween Party, 7pm, Oregon Coast Aquarium, Newport. \$2, \$1 child.

Halloween Party & costume contest, feat. Sassy, 8pm, Landmark Lounge, Yachats. FREE.

**THURSDAY, NOV. 2** An opening for paintings by Romona Youngquist, 5:30pm, Lawrence Gallery, PDX. [www.lawrence-gallery.net](http://www.lawrence-gallery.net) FREE.

An opening for new sculpture by Baba Wagué Diakité, 5:30pm, Pulliam Deffenbaugh Gallery, PDX. 503-228-6665. FREE.

Stephen King, 7:30pm, Arlene Schnitzer Concert Hall, PDX. \$30-\$60.

The Nature of Words literary event, feat. Craig Lesley, Lawson Inada, James Galvin, Alexandra Fuller, 7:30pm, Tower Theatre, Bend. [www.towertheatre.org](http://www.towertheatre.org) or 541-317-0700. \$12.

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Meals on Wheels seeks volunteers. Deliver mid-day meals Monday through Friday. 344-5244 for Eugene residents, 682-4483 for other Lane Co. residents.

The Very Little Theatre is holding auditions for Lanford Wilson's *Book of Days* at noon Saturday, Oct. 28 & 7pm Monday, Oct. 30. Parts for seven men & five women, ages 20-60. 343-5521.

Community members are invited to audition for *Othello* at 4pm Sunday, Oct. 29 at the LCC's Blue Door Theatre. For speaking roles, prepare a Shakespeare monologue & short song. Also, movers/actors needed for multiple incidental roles. For more info, 463-5647 or 463-5761.

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**Better Yet** "Are We Dressed Yet?" New work by Peter Herley, through Nov. 30. An opening is 6pm Friday. Noon-6:30pm M-Sa. 782 Blair Blvd.

**Infinity Mercantile** Work by Heather Conlon, through Nov. 23. An opening is 6pm Friday. Noon-8pm M-Sa. 780 Blair Blvd.

**Island Park Art Gallery** Works by Guenther Fuernsteiner, Ellen Gabehart, Dotty Light, Sandra Miles & Gloria Tinker, through Jan. 18. An opening is 5pm Wednesday. Willamalane Adult Activity Center, 215 West C St., Spfd.

**LBCC-South Santiam Hall Gallery** Work by Jeff Adams, through Dec. 8. A reception is 1:30pm Thursday, Nov. 2. 8am-5pm M-F. LBCC Main Campus, Albany.

**LCC Art Dept. Gallery** Bas-relief exhibit by Miriam Kley, through Nov. 9. An opening is 2pm Wednesday. 8am-5pm M-F Bldg. 11, LCC. 463-5409.

**Moreland Gallery** "Rambling of an Amateur Artist (A Retrospective)," work by Charles M. Leach, through Dec. 30. An opening is 5pm Thursday, Nov. 2. 10am-4:30pm Tu-Sa. Benton County Historical Museum, 1101 Main St., Philomath.

**Springfield Museum** "Moodscapes," work by Monique Janssen-Belitz, through Nov. 25. An opening is 5pm Thursday, Oct. 26. 10am-5pm Tu-F; noon-4pm Sa. 590 Main St., Spfd. \$2.

## CONTINUING

**Aperture Gallery** "An Ethic of Reciprocity," photography by Bryan Barger, through Oct. 31. 8am-6pm M-F. EMU, UO. 346-0007.

**Applegate Art Gallery** Work by Dona Mongillo, through Nov. 15. 11am-4pm Tu-Sa. South side of West Lane Center, next to Tiffany's, Veneta. 935-4286.

**ArtCentric** 4th Annual Oregon Annual, juried by Karin Clarke, through Oct. 28. Noon-5pm Tu-Sa. 700 NW Madison, Corvallis. 754-1551.

**Art-Exiled** Original work by refugee artists, currently specializing in work by Burmese refugees, ongoing. By appointment only. 1973 Pierce St. artexiled@gmail.com or 485-1133. www.art-exiled.org

**Barnes & Noble** Chinese brush painting by Patrice Dotson, through Nov. 4. 9am-10pm daily. 1163 Valley River Center.

**Barry's Espresso** "Truckspotting," photography from Oregon & Cuba, by Gary Trendler, through Oct. 31. 7am-5pm M-F. 2805 Oak St.

**Brewed Awakening** Photography by Emerald Photographic Society members, through Dec. 28. 6am-8pm M-F. 2532 Willakenzie Rd.

**Buzz Coffeehouse** Work by Don Rich, through Oct. 31. 8am-6pm M-F. EMU, UO. 346-0007.

**Café Soriah** Work by Pauline Hauder, through Nov. 30. 11am-2pm M-F; 5pm-10pm Su-Th; 5pm-11pm F-Sa. 384 W. 13th Ave.

**Campbell House** Paintings by Debra Wade, through Dec. 31. 8am-5pm daily. 232 E. Pearl St. 683-4353.

**City View Deli** Wood-block prints by Sonja Crafts, through Nov. 16. 8am-3pm M-Sa, 8am-4pm Su. 45 E. 8th.

**Cortesia Sanctuary Gallery** Mystical nature photography and watercolors by Tricia Clark-McDowell, ongoing. By appointment. 84540 McBeth Rd. 343-9544.

**DIVA** "The Edge Effect," by 76 member artists, through Oct. 28. Noon-6pm Tu-Sa; noon-9 pm First Fridays. 110 W. Broadway Ave.

**Downtown Library** "Magic Carpet Project," children's artwork woven into textiles in Turkey, through Nov. 30. 10am-8pm M-Th, 10am-6pm F-Su. 100 W. 10th Ave.

**Downtown Lounge** Works by Jamie Buress, Mari Boning, Charlene Messer, through Oct. 31. 11am-2am M-F; 1pm-2am Sa-Su. 959 Pearl St.

**Dr. Don Dexter** Collection of art from Flying Turtle Gallery in Oakridge, through Nov. 28. 8am-5pm M-F. 2233 Willamette St., Bld. B.

**Espresso PRN Galleries** Work by Janet Roberts and Barbel Elce, through Dec. 12. Third Floor, Sacred Heart Medical Center, 1255 Hilyard. Work by Renee Manford, through Dec. 12. Annex, PeaceHealth Medical Group, 1162 Willamette.

**Excelsior Inn** Work by LiDoña Wagner, Samantha Hickman, Marilyn Odland, Jim Moon, Ellen Morrow & Kathy Tiger, through Nov. 14. 754 E. 13th St.

**Fairbanks Gallery** "Cake Men," paintings by Tala Madani, through Nov. 1. 8am-5pm M-F. 106 Fairbanks Hall, OSU, Corvallis.

**Florence Events Center Galleries** "Bloomin' Artichokes" photography by Gene Davenport & "Jim's Turn," woodturnings by James McHenry, through Oct. 31. "Committee Art Works," FEC member's exhibit, through Nov. 9. 9am-5pm M-F and by appointment and during events. 715 Quince St., Florence.

**Health Information Library, PeaceHealth Medical Group Annex** Work by Lynn Sabol, through Oct. 31. 9am-4:30pm M-Th; 9am-1pm F. 1202

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**Hinman Vineyards** Work by Richard Quigley, ongoing. Noon-5pm daily. 27012 Briggs Hill Rd. 345-1945.

**Horsehead Bar** Works by Rebecca Rogers, through Nov. 1. 11:30am-2:30am daily. 99 W. Broadway St.

**Imagine** Eight local artisans, through Oct. 31. 10am-6pm daily. 296 E. 5th.

**Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art** "A Way With Words: The Calligraphic Art of Jung Do-jun," through Jan. 7. "To See Big Within Small," microcarvings by Chen Zhongsen, through Jan. 28. "Faux or For Real: The Art of Researching Art," through Feb. 4. 11am-5pm Th-Su; 11am-8pm W. 346-3129. \$5, \$3 stu.

**Karin Clarke Gallery** "Collaborations With My Subject," works by David McCosh from 1928 to 1969, through Oct. 28. 10am-5:30pm Tu-Sa. 760 Willamette St. 684-7963.

**Kellenberger Library** Collection of 1st edition journals from Captain Cook's explorations of the Oregon Coast, ongoing. 8am-9:30pm M-Th; 8am-5pm F. Northwest Christian College. 684-7237.

**La Follette Gallery** "Ritratti degli amici italiani," portraits by Jerry Ross, through Nov. 30. 10am-6pm M-F; 10am-5pm Sa. 931 Oak St.

**Lane County Historical Museum** "Oregon Trail" and other exhibits, ongoing. 10am-4pm W-F; noon-4pm Sa, Su. 740 W. 13th Ave. \$2.

**Law School Gallery** "Faces and Faraway Places," photography by Kristin Loya, through Dec. 31. 7:30am-9am M-F; 9am-9pm Sa & Su. 2nd Floor, 1515 Agate St.

**LumpWest Project Space** "Sharpie Sity," installation by Huy Nguyen, through Nov. 4. 1pm-5pm Sat. or by appt. at lumpwest@yahoo.com 2493 Harris St..

**Maude Kerns Art Center** "Sacred Space," work by Judy Alison & Marilyn Robert, through Nov. 3. Dia de los Muertos exhibit, through Nov. 3. 10am-5pm MF; Noon-4pm Sa. 1910 E. 15th Ave. \$3 sug. don.

**Morning Glory** Paintings by Rob Adams, through Nov. 1. 7am-3:30pm M-Su. 450 Willamette St.

**Museum of Modern Malabon Art** Student artwork, grades K-5, ongoing. 8:15am-2:15pm M-F. Malabon Elementary School, 1380 Taney St.

**Museum of Natural and Cultural History** "Arctic Visions: Glimpses from Ancient & Modern Alaska," through Jan. 21. "Northern Lights: Luminous Emissaries from the Arctic Skies," astrophotography by John Flinn, through Feb. 25. 11am-5pm Tu-Su. 1680 E. 15th Ave. \$3, \$2 youths, srs.

**Museum of Unfine Art and Record Store** Work by Jarrett Arnold, Alexander Watts, Kristi Koons, Melody Grace McBayer, David Roman, through Oct. 31. 10:30am-7pm M-F; 12:30pm-7pm Sa. 537 Willamette St.

**New Odyssey** "Change of Seasons," custom masks and fantasy art by Rev. Dr. Hoo La La & Michel Savage, through Oct. 31. 7:30am-6pm M-F; 9am-5pm Sa. 1004 Willamette St.

**Of Grape and Grain** Watercolors by Wally Carothers, through Nov. 1. 9am-5pm M-Sa; noon-4:30pm Su. 160 Oakway Road.

**Opus6ix** Photography by John Bauguess, Herman Krieger, Susie Morill & Paul Neevel, through Oct. 29. "Dining Differentials," work by Anne Teigen, through Oct. 31. 10am-6pm Tu-Th & Sa; 10am-8pm F; 11am-4pm Su. 22 West 7th Ave.

**Pegasus Gallery** Avian portraiture by Jon Janosik, John Byrne & Frances Stilwell, through Oct. 31. 10:30am-5:30pm Tu-Sa. 341 SW 2nd St., Corvallis.

**Sattva Gallery** Glass creations by Mark Lammi, jewelry by Sarah Peterman, paintings by Mitzi Linn, ongoing. 10am-6pm M-Sa; 11am-5pm Su. Meridian Bldg., 1801 Willamette St.

**Shelton-McMurphy-Johnson House** "Artist's View of SMJ House," new paintings by Bets Cole, through November 15. 10am-1pm Tu-F; 1pm-4pm Sa-Su. 303 Willamette. 484-0808.

**White Lotus Gallery** "In Confidence," new work by Nancy Pobanz, through Nov. 18. 10am-5:30pm Tu-Sa. 767 Willamette. 345-3276.

**WOW Hall** Work by Jack Wild, through Oct. 31. 3pm-6pm M-F. 291 W. 8th Ave.

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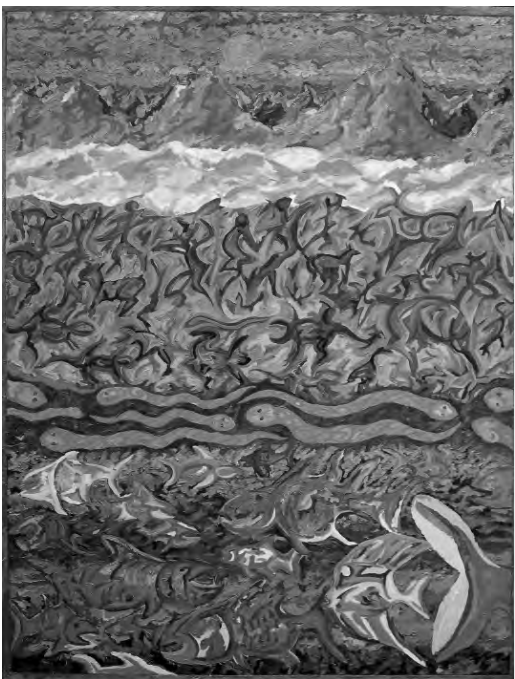
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**Michael Caine, Scarlett Johansson and Hugh Jackman in *The Prestige***

## Craft of Deception

Christopher Nolan masters the art of illusion

**THE PRESTIGE:** Directed by Christopher Nolan. Screenplay by Jonathan and Christopher Nolan, based on the novel by Christopher Priest. Cinematography, Wally Pfister. Music, David Julyan. Starring Hugh Jackman, Christian Bale, Michael Caine, Scarlett Johansson, Piper Perabo, Rebecca Hall, David Bowie and Andy Serkis. Touchstone/Warner Bros., 2006. PG-13. 128 minutes. ★★☆☆☆

Christopher Nolan is a master of beginning at the end. In his breakthrough film, 2000's *Memento*, he not only began at the end but continued moving backwards through time. In *The Prestige*, written by Christopher and his brother Jonathan and based on a novel by Christopher Priest, the end is the beginning, but the story doesn't run in anything so simple as a straight line.

In Victorian London, two young stage magicians, Robert Angier (Hugh Jackman) and Alfred Borden (Christian Bale), are learning the ways of their trade. Angier is dashing, romantic, spontaneous; Borden is quieter, more concerned with the secret truths of a magic show than with its presentation. A tragic accident causes the tension between them to grow into a rift, one that widens with the years. Though their lives diverge, both men are equally obsessed with each other's magical secrets. Neither can walk away from their escalating rivalry, though the stakes grow higher and higher.

But *The Prestige* starts with none of these things. It starts with Cutter (Michael Caine) Angier's "ingeneur," the designer of his tricks, as he explains to a young girl the parts of a magician's trick: the pledge, the turn and the prestige. The film takes these parts as its structure, looping three time periods around each other. There are the early years, as Borden and Angier hone their shows, compete for audiences and fall in love; the middle years, when Angier goes to Colorado Springs to ask Nikola Tesla (a clipped and perfect David Bowie) for a wondrous machine; and the later years, when a mid-show death leads to Borden's trial for murder.

Rich with grand theaters, dark London streets and enticing magicians' workshops, *The Prestige* is a beautiful film, its every aspect polished to a warm glow. The performances are nearly spotless, especially those of Jackman, whose Angier grows increasingly unsympathetic, and Bale, whose Borden finds it nearly impossible to maintain both his work and his family. The score is so well-matched to the film that it rarely makes its presence known, heightening tension and sharpening thrills without ever becoming overwrought. One character does walk out of the film without a true sense of closure, but her departure is a lone strike against a complex, layered plot that unfolds piece by careful piece.

Like the contraption Cutter builds, allowing Angier to do a common trick in a new way, *The Prestige* is a piece of precision work, but one that can be dismantled with a single careless move. Don't let anyone spoil this film for you. Though *The Prestige* has strengths well beyond a single twist, to know its secrets at the start is to be directed to certain aspects of the film and distracted from others. As the story plays out, one trick turns on another; Borden puts one over on Angier, only to have it returned in a gracefully contrived bit of parallel misdirection. Journals, with their particular, self-made constructions of identity, play a meaningful part. And though the female characters, including Rebecca Hall as Borden's wife and Scarlett Johansson as a loyalty-shifting assistant, get relatively short shrift, their storylines illustrate the bitter sacrifices Borden and Angier make in single-minded pursuit of each other's secrets.

*The Prestige* requires — and rewards — patience. Slowly but fiercely, it draws the viewer into a haunting story about obsession, ambition and secrets deeper and more personal than those that are a magician's trade. As Cutter tells Angier, sometimes a magician has to get his hands dirty in order for an illusion to work. But sometimes he just has to find the secret the old-fashioned way: by watching closely. **EW**



Kurt (Will Oldham) and Mark (Daniel London) in *Old Joy*



## Real Quiet

Two friends find themselves in the mountains

**OLD JOY:** Directed by Kelly Reichardt. Written by Jonathan Raymond and Kelly Reichardt. Cinematography, Peter Sillen. Music, Yo La Tengo. Starring Daniel London, Will Oldham and Tanya Smith. Kino International, 2006. Unrated. 76 minutes. ★★☆☆☆

Sorrow, according to the film *Old Joy*, is nothing but worn-out joy. It's a fitting description from a film about how opposites attract and repel each other, transforming themselves in the process. A subtle, graceful and haunting film, *Old Joy* is the story of two old friends who reunite for one weekend in the mountains east of Portland.

As the film opens, Mark (Daniel London) sits quietly in his yard. Tanya (Tanya Smith), his pregnant wife, works half-heartedly in their kitchen. Is Mark meditating, or is he recovering after an argument? It's the first of many brittle moments that *Old Joy* refuses to interpret. Instead, *Old Joy* evokes subtle shadings in mood by observing changes in the natural world, like rain clouds or birdsong or a gurgling creek.

Mark's phone rings, rupturing the quiet. Kurt (Will Oldham), an old friend, invites Mark up to Bagby Springs for the weekend. Kurt is the kind of guy who took too much acid back in college. There's darkness to him, but there's a light shining through. He borrows money a little too easily. His non-sequiturs reveal him as both uneasy and unpredictable. In other words, Kurt's mere presence creates immediate and unavoidable tension. Kurt could either shatter Mark's existence or help Mark finally transcend it.

As the two friends reminisce on their way into the mountains, Kurt's stories of carefree living make Mark thoughtful about his life. Naturally, they get lost. Fortunately, Mark is patient. He lacks Kurt's hippie self-assurance, but Mark is solid and predictable, if a little ineffective (he acts like a child around his wife). Mark never asks Kurt to explain himself, even after Kurt's sadly comical explanation of string theory. You *can* get to the moon on fractions, man, but Mark won't say so to Kurt.

Kurt has a little breakdown the first

night, the sort of twitchy-tweaky rant that scares Mark a little. The film, like their relationship, is frail and delicate; you sense the fissures, but are they expanding or withdrawing? At the hot springs, the vast silence only reinforces the fear and despair of their everyday lives. It's no escape because you cannot escape your own life. But then something shifts between them. The tension mounts until an incident occurs, so subtle

# You can get to the moon on fractions, man.

that it makes *Brokeback Mountain* look like an Ed Wood picture.

*Old Joy* unfolds like a passing thought, a brief dream, but does it work as a film? Absolutely. This is a confident film that uses silence to great effect, boasting a quiet but evocative score by indie mainstays Yo La Tengo. Those familiar with Portland will love the street-level images of that fair city (as opposed to Gus Van Sant's interiors, which could be anywhere). Shot primarily from a moving car, *Old Joy* is an elegy to Portland in all of its refurbished glory, from its bungalows and parks to its silos and bridges.

After the two friends say goodbye, Mark returns to his domesticated life. But is he the same person he was when he left? What is Kurt doing in the final frames? What exactly is he seeking? See *Old Joy* to find out. **EW**

*Old Joy* opens Friday, Oct. 27 at the Bijou.

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# Girl, Interrupted

## A lush but flawed history of Marie Antoinette

**MARIE ANTOINETTE:** Written and directed by Sofia Coppola. Cinematography, Lance Acord. Music by Air and Jean-Philippe Rameau. Starring Kirsten Dunst, Jason Schwartzman, Judy Davis, Rip Torn, Molly Shannon and Marianne Faithful. Sony Pictures and Columbia Pictures, 2006. PG-13. 122 minutes. ★★☆☆☆

Imagine being given away by your parents before you reached your fifteenth birthday, to be raised by strangers in a country wholly foreign to you. Even if you lived in a royal chateau with every available

luxury, would you ever feel at home? That is the conceit at the heart of *Marie Antoinette*, a lush, sympathetic and occasionally frustrating film about the life of the doomed queen.

The film opens with a slow, dreary carriage ride. Marie (Kirsten Dunst), an arch-duchess of Austria, is being delivered to her future husband, Louis-August (Jason Schwartzman), heir to the throne of France. Marie knows Louis only from his portrait. A bubbly girl of few affectations, she’s immediately disliked by the judgmental, mirthless courtesans. “Here comes the Austrian,” they

snarl at her approach, a sentiment echoed throughout the movie. Louis, although gentle, is aloof and ineffectual. Marie is stripped and re-dressed, and her dog is taken away. Her “handover” is complete.

At Versailles, the newlyweds endure the now-ridiculous formalities once common to the absolute monarchy. They are tucked in by 30 people each night. They are dressed by attendants every morning. Intended to establish tone and pace, these early scenes hurt the movie. It’s probably something of a *fait accompli* that by attempting to reflect the tedium of court life, the film itself becomes tedious.

It isn’t long before Marie realizes she’s prized only for her ovaries. Without a male heir, she’s vulnerable to the whims of the court. But her future — not to mention a Franco-Austrian alliance — hinges on a sex act that bashful Louis won’t perform.

Neglected, Marie’s appetites increase. *Marie Antoinette* now becomes a waiting game: When and where will Marie cut loose? If you’re going down, go down in style — and there’s plenty of style in *Marie Antoinette*. The rumors of Dunst trotting around in pink high-tops turn out to be untrue, but the sensibility here is thoroughly modern. Director Sofia Coppola shreds the standard biopic script by using an ’80s New Wave soundtrack (Adam and the Ants, New Order) and natural accents (for some actors, at least). These elements have been called controversial — the film was booed at Cannes — but they invigorate a film that can ill afford to slacken. Fans of *Romeo + Juliet*

(1996) will feel at home with these and other transpositions.

Visually, *Marie Antoinette* is stunning. Coppola was given unprecedented access to Versailles, and she uses the interiors to graceful effect. The dances and parties enjoyed by jet-setting Antoinette make you want to reach for the champagne. But even here, the movie outdoes itself. Late in the film, a montage of Dunst in a meadow resembles an Estée Lauder commercial. At times, the film has a frustrating, languid pace that feels as indulgent as the legendary cravings of its subject.

As Marie, Dunst is sensational. Only Dunst has the blend of innocence and poise required to play this role. She helps bring focus to a sometimes unfocused picture that essentially is about a temperament — a strange, beautiful and alluring temperament — that Coppola seems to view as out of step with Marie’s times. But Marie’s isolation, and the restrictions of the court, provide few intimate moments for us to savor. There are touching and effective scenes throughout, but we’re limited to watching from Marie’s restricted point of view.

In my opinion, Coppola eventually will return to the smaller, more intimate subject matter that made *Lost in Translation* (2003) such an unforgettable film. *Marie Antoinette*, for all its lusciousness, for all its playfulness and zeal, is too big a canvas for the young director. Whereas *Translation* was lean and efficient, this portrait of the woman to whom “Let them eat cake” is credited is too much sugar, not enough substance. **EW**

## movie clips

### OPENING OR RETURNING:

**Buyer Be Fair: The Promise of Fair Trade Certification:** Film about using the market to promote social justice and environmental sustainability screens with a Q&A with director John de Graaf following. 7:30 pm Nov. 1, Bijou Art Cinemas. \$5.

**Catch a Fire:** Director Phillip Noyce’s (*The Quiet American*) new film is about Patrick Chamusso (Derek Luke), who becomes a political operative after a member of South Africa’s Police Security Branch (Tim Robbins) interrogates Patrick and tortures his wife. PG-13. Cinemark.

**Conversations With God:** Henry Czerny stars as author Neale Donald Walsch, who wrote a series of books about his spiritual journey. PG. Cinema World.

**Covenant, The:** Renny Harlin (*Cutthroat Island*) directs the story of four teens with supernatural powers – and the fifth that turns up to stop all their fun. It’s got something to do with ancient bloodlines, family banishment – the usual where eerie abilities are concerned. R. Movies 12.

**Death of a President:** Gabriel Range’s second “retrospective documentary,” a look back at an open tryout for the assassination of President Bush in 2007. Winner of the International Critics’ Prize at the Toronto Film Festival. R. Bijou.

**Downtown Library Art:** Premiere big-screen showing of a DVD featuring artwork at the Downtown Library and interviews with the Oregonians who created it. 6 pm Nov. 2, Downtown Library. Free.

**Invincible:** Mark Wahlberg stars in the based-on-a-true-story tale of Vince Papale, an ordinary guy who made the team at an open tryout for the Philadelphia Eagles. With Greg Kinnear and Elizabeth Banks. PG. Movies 12. ★★☆☆☆ (8/31)

**Night Watch:** Timur Bekmambetov’s epic exploration of the powers of good and evil as they manifest in present-day Moscow is part one of a planned trilogy. Striking and fresh though some of the

techniques are familiar, this film went shamefully unnoticed when released in the U.S. earlier this year. R. 7 pm Oct. 31, 111 Pacific, UO. Free. **Online archives.**

**Off Road to Athens:** Eight mountain bikers compete in a series of world races, hoping for one of three spots on the 2004 U.S. Olympic team. Not rated. 7 pm Oct. 26, 177 Lawrence, UO. \$3.

**Old Joy:** Subtle, introspective film stars Daniel London and singer-songwriter Will Oldham as two old friends on a camping trip in the mountains east of Portland. Shot entirely in Oregon, the film has been reviewed as one of the year’s best. Not rated. Bijou. **See review this issue.**

**Others, The:** A haunted Victorian mansion, a rigid and icy mother (Nicole Kidman) and two special kids who see things makes this one of the scariest movies made, critics say. Directed with style by Spanish filmmaker Alejandro Amenábar, it’s very highly recommended. PG-13. 7 pm Oct. 27, Unity of the Valley. Free. **Online archives.**

**River Ran Red, The:** Film looks at the effects of the events in Homestead, Pa., in 1892 that led to the destruction of unions in American steel towns, and the issues of technical change and workplace involvement that are still relevant today. 7 pm Nov. 1, 180 PLC, UO. Free.

**Rocky Horror Picture Show, The:** Let’s do the time warp again! The long-term camp cult classic fave from the 1970s shows with live performance by Forbidden Fruit – and, we hope, by the audience. R. Bijou LateNite. ★★☆☆☆

**Running With Scissors:** Adaptation of Augusten Burroughs’ memoir stars Joseph Cross as young Augusten, whose bipolar mother (Annette Bening) sends him to live with her slightly addled psychiatrist (Brian Cox) and his oddball family. PG-13. Cinemark.

**Saw 3:** Scary clown-faced villain Jigsaw is on his deathbed. Yeah, right. There’s something about a doctor who has to keep Jigsaw alive and a former victim working on a plot of his own, but this moneymaking B-movie franchise doesn’t need us to tell you it’s going to be

nasty, scary and gory. R. Cinema World. Cinemark.

**Video Slam:** Monthly event invites video artists to submit short videos of up to 10 minutes for a competition that follows the format of the poetry slam. One winning video goes to the upcoming OpenLens competition. 4 pm Oct. 29, DIVA. \$2-\$5.

**Wicker Man, The:** Director Neil LaBute (*In the Company of Men, Possession*) remakes the 1973 horror film about a police officer (Nicolas Cage) searching for a missing girl on an island with dark secrets. PG-13. Movies 12.

**Films open the Friday following EW publication date unless otherwise noted. See archived reviews at [www.eugeneweekly.com](http://www.eugeneweekly.com)**

### CONTINUING:

**Another Gay Movie:** Four gay boys look for “butt love” in the summer before they start college. Immense hilarity, sweetness and hot sex ensue. Not rated. Bijou LateNite. ★★☆☆☆ (10/12)

**Barnyard:** When the farmer’s away, the cows will ... order pizzas and throw a party? Don’t think too much about this animated feature or you might begin to wonder why Otis (Kevin James) has udders. PG. Movies 12.

**Beerfest:** The Broken Lizard comedy group (*Super Troopers*) offers this tale of American brothers who discover an underground beer games competition at Oktoberfest. Jay Chandrasekhar (who directed), Kevin Heffernan, Jürgen Prochnow and M.C. Gainey (“Lost”) appear. R. Movies 12.

**Cars:** The animation wizards at Pixar (*Toy Story, Finding Nemo*) team up with Disney for the story of a rookie race car (voiced by Owen Wilson) taking an unexpected detour on his way to a big race. Bonnie Hunt and Paul Newman also voice characters. G. Movies 12. ★★☆☆☆ (6/29)

**Click:** Christopher Walken gives Adam Sandler a truly universal remote: it lets him put the wife on fast forward, put the boss on pause, help the kid get even ... until the remote goes all TiVo

on him and starts making decisions on its own. PG-13. Movies 12.

**Departed, The:** Martin Scorsese’s new film is a remake of the 2002 Hong Kong thriller *Infernal Affairs*. Leonardo DiCaprio plays a cop undercover in the mob; Matt Damon is the gangster mole in the police force. Jack Nicholson and Mark Wahlberg round out the stellar cast. R. Cinema World. Cinemark. ★★☆☆☆ (10/12)

**Flags of Our Fathers:** Clint Eastwood’s new film explores the story behind the iconic image of the flag-raising on Iwo Jima during WWII. “a film of awesome power and blistering provocation,” says Rolling Stone. R. Cinemark.

**Flicka:** The remarkably ageless Alison Lohman (*Matchstick Men*) once again plays a teen, this time who would rather work on her father’s ranch (and work with wild mustang Flicka) than go to college. PG. Cinema World. Cinemark.

**Grudge 2, The:** Amber Tamblyn (*Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants*) stars as the little sister of Sarah Michelle Gellar’s character from the first film, who’s gone off searching for big sis. Haunted houses and creepy children abound. PG-13. Cinemark.

**Guardian, The:** A hotshot young Coast Guard rescue swimmer (Ashton Kutcher) learns how to be a real hero from a retired swimmer who lost his team in an accident (Kevin Costner). PG-13. Cinema World. Cinemark.

**Inconvenient Truth, An:** Following the 2000 election, Al Gore changed tack, turning his focus to the worldwide crisis that is global warming. Director Davis Guggenheim combines footage of Gore’s traveling multimedia presentation on climate crisis with Gore’s personal story, creating an effective and engaging film. PG. 6:30 pm Oct. 29, First Congregational Church. Free. ★★☆☆☆ (6/15)

**Jackass: Number Two:** Johnny Knoxville, Steve-O, Bam Margera and crew regroup for more nasty, brutal, naked, crude, snortingly funny pranks and stunts. Don’t try this at home. R. Cinema World. ★★☆☆☆ (10/5)

**Little Miss Sunshine:** Directors Valerie

Faris and Jonathan Dayton guide a stellar cast (particularly Paul Dano, Steve Carell and Abigail Breslin) through a quirky family trip on the road to the titular beauty pageant. Sweet, smart and funny, though you can see the road bumps coming a mile off. R. Bijou. ★★☆☆☆ (8/24)

**Man of the Year:** Supposedly, Robin Williams’ unlikely president in this film, a satirical comedian who ran as a joke, is partly based on Jon Stewart. Which is odd, because the previews aren’t nearly as funny as “The Daily Show.” With Christopher Walken and Lewis Black. PG-13. Cinema World. Cinemark. **Marie Antoinette:** Sofia Coppola’s third movie follows Marie Antoinette (Kirsten Dunst), who became the queen of France as a teenager. Booed at Cannes, the film is said to be a confection, a romp, anachronistically set to ’80s New Romantic tunes and with the actors (including Jason Schwartzman and Asia Argento) using their own accents. PG-13. Cinemark. **See review this issue.**

**Marine, The:** The WWE’s John Triton plays a Marine who, upon his return (against his will!) from Iraq, sees his wife kidnapped by a gang leader and ... no. Just no. PG-13. Cinemark.

**Monster House:** Three kids face off against a creepy neighborhood house that’s something other than haunted. With the voices of Maggie Gyllenhaal, Steve Buscemi and Jon Heder. PG. Movies 12. ★★☆☆☆ (7/20)

**Mr. Sean’s Cartoon Club:** Crazy, weird and old cartoons featuring anchor tattoos, partying cats and dancing buildings. Noon-2 pm Sundays at the Bijou. Program consists mostly of shorts, so punctuality is not essential. \$4.

**Nightmare Before Christmas, The:** Tim Burton’s delightfully macabre stop-motion animation film, in which Jack Skellington and his ghoulish companions try to take over Christmas, comes to life bigger and brighter in 3D. “What’s this? What’s this! There’s magic in the air,” indeed. PG. Cinemark.

**Open Season:** Sony breaks into the animation game with the story of a clue-

less grizzly bear (Martin Lawrence) whose friend Elliot (Ashton Kutcher) lures him into the wild life. PG. Cinema World. Cinemark.

**Prestige, The:** Two magicians (Christian Bale, Hugh Jackman) see their slight friendship turn to rivalry in Christopher Nolan’s (*Batman Begins*) new film. Competition grows as the men do, each trying to outdo the other’s performance. With Scarlett Johansson, Michael Caine and ... David Bowie? PG-13. Cinema World. Cinemark. **See review this issue.**

**Protector, The:** A Thai fighter (Tony Jaa) must travel to Australia to reclaim his family’s elephants, which were stolen by a gang before they could be given to the king of Thailand as a sign of devotion. R. Movies 12. ★★☆☆☆ (9/14)

**Step Up:** A kid from the wrong side of the tracks brings hip hop to a ballet school – chiefly, to a privileged dancer whose main problem in life is finding a partner for her senior showcase. Goodness! What will happen? PG-13. Movies 12.

**Superman Returns:** At long last, the man of steel returns to movie screens – and to Earth. In director Bryan Singer’s new film, Superman’s (Brandon Routh) been gone five long years, during which his former flame Lois Lane (Kate Bosworth) has had a son and found a new fellow. Oh, and Lex Luthor (Kevin Spacey) is out of prison. PG-13. Movies 12. ★★☆☆☆ (6/29)

**Talladega Nights: The Ballad of Ricky Bobby:** Will Ferrell and NASCAR. What more do you need to know? OK, well, Ricky Bobby (Ferrell) and his racing partner face a new challenge when a French Formula One driver (Sacha Baron Cohen) arrives on the scene. PG-13. Movies 12. ★★☆☆☆ (8/10)

**Texas Chainsaw Massacre: The Beginning:** Gore, chainsaws, pretty girls in distress ... and the backstory about why ol’ Leatherface the way he is. R. Cinemark.



# Everybody Loves Max

Video noir gets the youth vote

**J**ust about everyone I know under the age of 20 loves the game Max Payne 2: The Fall of Max Payne. The game is about a detective named Max Payne. Max works for the NYPD and is an emotionally scarred human being who was framed in the first Max Payne game for the murder of his family. In the second installment, the game follows Max on one of his investigations involving the hired gun Mona Sax. Think noir in various shades of black and green-gray.



## Max Payne 2: The Fall of Max Payne

Publisher, Rockstar Games  
• Platform, PC, PlayStation 2, Xbox  
Price, \$19.99 • ESRB rating, M (Mature)

This game is the universal connection for teens. At nearly every gathering I've been to that involved video games, it has been requested and often supplied.

What is it about this game that makes it so damn appealing to everyone? And when I say everyone, I mean *everyone*. Male, female, jock, burnout – it doesn't matter. Everyone loves it, and everyone can play it to some degree. And that's the crazy thing. Most people suck at playing any video game, but I have seen people pick up a controller like it was a joystick for the space shuttle and play Max Payne like they owned it.

Something about Max speaks to people. Perhaps there's appeal to running around carrying more guns and ammunition than humanly possible, not to mention the ability to slow down time even when not in the Matrix. Max Payne combines everything that young men and women like: guns, girls, explosions, a rugged detective, a hard-boiled plot and the ability to make everything look like a sepia photo and move slowly.

Is Max Payne the best game ever? Maybe. It's pretty freakin' good. Video games are best played, not judged, unless they suck. But in short, Max Payne rocks.

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# Under the Wizard's Spell

Ecstatic Peace recording artist mystifies with noise

So the skies are looking awfully gray and the leaves are changing colors, but that doesn't mean you have to succumb to that seasonal slump and loop Nico's *Chelsea Girl* over and over for the next three months. Fear not — the folks at DIVA and Human Monster have organized a couple of ear-bludgeoning noise shows, featuring some pretty hefty players in the noise scene, to celebrate this autumn's impending gloom. October's program brings in some big names like Gang Wizard and the Microwaves, and November's local gig celebrates many of the wonderful, chthonic noiseniks our region hosts. And while the shows fixate on noise, this upcoming round of ear-wrecking events feature a slight rock-oriented slant.

Headlining the first gig is the L.A.-based darling of Thurston Moore, the ever-grinning Gang Wizard. The band's thick, noise-punk style caught the ear of Moore, who released the band's first CD, *El Cortez Buy Y'a Drink*, on his "for-fun" hobby label, Ecstatic Peace (nine other record labels also released this album). Gang Wizard's forthcoming full-length, *Byzantine Headache*, is scheduled for release later this month on Load Records and promises to be even more devoid of anything musical than their previous recordings. While the band's debut 12" release from 1997 contains tracks with a much more defined, song-based structure, Gang Wizard drifted (or maybe flailed is a better word) towards a much more free-form style as they continued to add to their pile of split 7" releases. However, in the sense that the standard rock fare of drums, guitar and vocals are nearly always present in Gang Wizard's recordings, it's safe to say that their music is still somewhat connected to their "punk" roots.

Released as a preview to *Byzantine Headache*, "Don't Let Rep 33 Ever Fuck With Your Face" is an intense, grating thrashing on the ears, full of wailing feedback, maxed-out guitar riffs, pummeling drums and indiscernible, distorted vocals. With an always present tongue-in-cheek attitude toward their library of extreme recordings, the band says on their website, "Some of the records contain the exact same song as other records; it is up to the listener to determine whether s/he has been swindled." Even if their tracks were borrowed and shared between releases, it's pretty hard to feel swindled after fully absorbing the cathartic powers of the Wizard.

Other must-see performances at this month's event include the cacophonous, angular noise rock of Pittsburgh based Microwaves and the dissonant meditations



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of psyched-out Portland duo Space Hawk (they cite Hawkwind as one of their major influences — that's pretty awesome).

The November show finds a slightly different focus: the locals. With divergent sounds and diverse methods, you'll find much less rock and much more variation. Among a full clip of local talent, the night welcomes recent Texas transplant Ferveur Noire (aka Dillon Tulk), who now calls Corvallis home. Ferveur Noire's combination of furious electronic shrieks and armor-coated plates of distortion is arguably some of the harshest stuff coming out of the Willamette Valley. One of the most fascinating aspects to his work is the contrast created through the juxtaposition of occasional moments of quiet and subtler electronic effects.

What better way to welcome fall than with a big, noisy fuck you? **EW**

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# Fiddling and Burning

Celtic Fiddle Fest brings hot music to WOW Hall

**M**ost of us associate Celtic music with Ireland and Scotland, but the various tribes' peregrinations left strong Celtic traditions in Wales and Brittany, in the Galicia area of Spain and of course on this side of the pond, where the Celtic diaspora flourished from Nova Scotia to Appalachia. As with Roma (Gypsy) music, hearing different Celtic strains provides a fascinating historical as well as musical experience, allowing listeners to appreciate how different people variously transformed similar basic material.

But after a few seconds of jigs and strathspeys at a **Celtic Fiddle Festival** concert, historical musings give way to dance fever. This year's version, which returns to the WOW Hall Nov. 3, brings back mainstay Kevin Burke, late of the great Bothy Band, who actually grew up in London and has lived in Portland for the last two decades. One of the world's finest Irish fiddlers, Burke alone would be worth the price of admission, but this year's lineup also includes Breton fiddler Christian Lemaître (of Kornog) and Andre Brunet, who plays in the French-Canadian Celtic style of Quebec. Guitarist Ged Foley keeps it all together. The inflections may be different, but this music all has in common keening, melancholy tunes and irresistible dance rhythms. For more than a decade, this traveling showcase has shown why Celtic music is so durable: this is party music par excellence.

Another magnificent musical tradition comes out of Cuba, which mixed African, Caribbean and European musical styles into an even more danceable brew. And like any other durable art form, Cuban music keeps evolving, lately absorbing jazz, funk, hip hop and reggae elements. **Tiempo Libre's** concert at the Shedd on Oct. 29 features conservatory-trained Cuban exiles now based in Miami who specialize in timba, a driving mix of Latin jazz and son, the older style that got so much attention in Buena Vista Social Club. The next night, the Shedd hosts a pair of Hawaiian ukulele masters, **Herb Ohta Jr.** and **Daniel Ho**. The uke is enjoying a resurgence that's making everyone forget Tiny Tim. In the right hands, it's a seriously fun instrument capable of surprising variety and virtuosity. Ho has brought Hawaii's mesmerizing slack key guitar tradition to the ukulele, and together, the pair provide a rich concoction of island sounds.

Eugene's own **Mood Area 52** always sounded like they were providing the soundtrack to an alternate universe where lounge music was a serious blend of Piazzolla and jazz rather than merely a lifestyle marketing concept. So the tango masters have long made a splendid accompaniment to silent films — including, for the fourth time, MA52's Michael Roderick's original score for F.W. Murnau's spellbinding 1922 silent film *Nosferatu*. Can't think of a better Halloween treat: Oct. 27 at Tsunami Books, and it'll include readings of "macabre prose and poetry." Also this weekend, Portland's superb Third Angle new music ensemble is performing another new film score (composed by Vivek Madalla) to a classic movie, King Vidor's 1924 *Wild Oranges*. That's at Portland State University's Lincoln Hall Oct. 27-28.



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The fall jazz season heats up this weekend as new UO saxophone prof **Idit Shner** unveils her pianoless trio (with drummer Gary Hobbs and bassist Dave Captein) at the UO music school room 178 on Oct. 27. Shner is a young Israeli sax star who's mastered both contemporary jazz and classical styles. Next month, she joins New York bassist **Whitney Moulton**, a Pleasant Hill native and UO grad, who returns home for a show at Jo Federigo's on Nov. 17 with drummer Kevin Congleton and pianist Jeff Lovell. Moulton has scored some impressive gigs in NYC. Jazz fans might also consider the UO's Oct. 30 jazz arranger's concert, featuring the music of composer/trumpeter **James Simmons**, and saxman **Roger Woods'** quartet at Luna on Oct. 28.

There's some jazz bubbling through the groovy, spacy music of both **Pnuma Trio** and **Reeble Jar**, who play a strong double bill at the WOW Hall on Oct. 26. Memphis-based Pnuma, joined for this gig by Signal Path guitarist Ryan Burnett, should appeal to fans of Lotus, STS9 and similar techno-jammies. Reeble Jar's pulsating mix of didgeridoo, harmonica, guitar, keyboards, sax, bass and drums has enriched the Eugene scene for awhile now. The band's **Tyler Spencer** is also lending his didg to the "Save Trevor" benefit at Cozmic Pizza, along with the excellent **Kudana** (which plays Zimbabwean marimba styles), **Caimllo & Stephanie** and **DJs Reiterate, Wong Wei & Keri**. This is a good cause: reimbursing yet another family victimized by America's cruel excuse for a health care system that values insurance company greed over public health. The Wanasie family's newborn son Trevor needed a liver transplant, and insurance isn't covering all the medical bills, so these bands have generously pitched in to help. You can, too, by hearing their music at Cozmic Pizza on Oct. 27.

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Too much haunting for just one night

October 31st is on a Tuesday? Aaagh! Halloween in the middle of the week can cause confusion and panic to those determined to reach maximize fun potential during haunting season. But I like to think of the awkward timing as an excuse to make a week of it (kind of like your birthday ... or at least *my* birthday). So stock up on your favorite energy drink and get out your day planner because thankfully we live in a town that accommodates a partying public fervently invested in the one holiday of the year set aside just for freaks.

If you're a fan of bloodsucking on any level, you have no doubt seen but not heard the original creepy silent version of *Nosferatu*. **Mood Area 52**, Eugene's prolific provider of old-world atmosphere, starts off the pre-'ween weekend festivities with a Friday night performance of their original soundtrack to this horror classic at Tsunami (see Brett Campbell's column, page 55, for more details). Once you've been sufficiently spine-tingled, get your costume ready for a trial run at one (or many) of the bar parties around town. John Henry's will open its darkened depths to funky sweat-monsters marauding for '80s music, strong drinks and eye candy (no wonder it's the Best Place to Shake Your Booty). Your friendly neighborhood DJs, Chris and Jenn, will man and woman (respectively) the turntables for the **Halloween Ball**. Got no rhythm or a cumbersome costume? Sam Bond's Garage's Halloween party might be more your speed. Enjoy the music of Rush and Led Zeppelin (without the hassle of time travel) performed by **Rush Mountmore** and **Stairway Denied** at the watering hole voted Eugene's Best Bar. For something less retro, more metro, grab your glitter and party at **The Ovulators'** Halloween Bash at Latitude 21. This fashion-forward foursome looks intergalactically-glam at any given performance; this show's bound to be a little something extra.

**Diablo's Downtown Lounge** has been throwing scandalous Halloween shindigs for so long, they can no longer limit their celebration of the dark side to just one night. This year, you can pick the

party that's right for you with five full nights of themed debauchery. Friday night kicks it off with Pirate and Gypsy Night, then on to Zombie Disco Party Night, Fetish Night and Movie Monster Madness. The big kahuna is on Tuesday, when you can rock out with **Appetite for Deception**, a whole band that runs around dressed like Guns 'N' Roses ... all the time! (Wouldn't it be frighteningly post-modern if they *didn't* dress up for Halloween?) As in year's past, great costumes equal cool prizes at Diablo's, and this party allows the opportunity to drink from the fountain of the Best Bartender in Eugene.

If partying with a guy in a Slash wig doesn't appeal to you (and if so, what's *your* problem?) Halloween night holds jazzier, blues-ier, country-er and dub-ier options for those lacking butt rock sensibilities. John Henry's hosts the country-rock of **Reckless Kelly**, an acclaimed Austin outfit with Oregon roots. Stick around for a top secret late show with an Unannounced Special Guest. At the WOW Hall, **Heavyweight Dub Champion** will set up their soundboards for a night of haunting hip-hop alongside **Etheric Double** and **Jorah LaFleur**. Like your parties to benefit local kids? Cozmic Pizza is throwing an **All-Star Blues Benefit** to generate support for the Rainy Day Blues Society's educational efforts. All Hallows' Eve at Luckey's features the signature funk and jazz stylings of Eugene's Best Jazz Band, **Eleven Eyes**, and local favorites **Disco Organica**. Don't slack on your costume, 'cause the cooler you look, the lower your cover. Same policy at Luna, where **JC Rico & Zulu Dragon** will be singin' the blues; if you save some money at the door, you'll be able to afford another killer martini from Adam's Place. So dress up. Everybody wins.

See? With proper focus and concentration, you *can* have a no-holds barred, mid-week Halloween freak-out sesh. Now that you've got your schedule (check the calendar for late-arrival announcements that couldn't squeeze into this column), all you need is a *creative* costume. Yes, aspiring pimps and naughty nurses, I'm talking to you.

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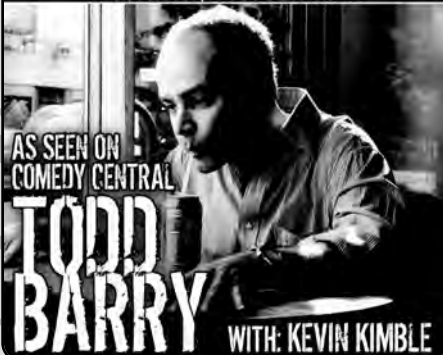
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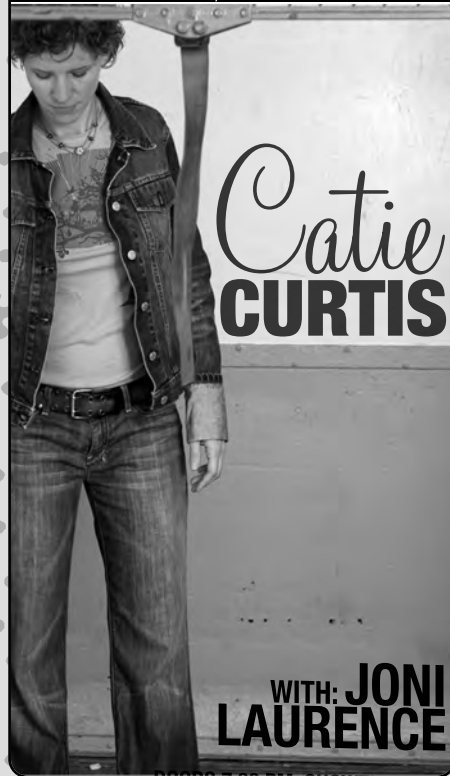
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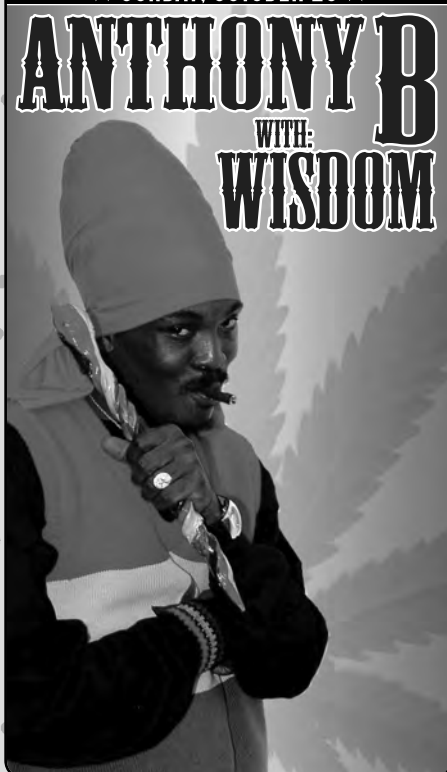
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## Let's Do the Time Warp

Eugene's underground music scene during the 1980s is the subject of filmmaker Matthew R. Paden's documentary *Panic – Making Mountains Out of Molehills*, slated for a late 2007 release. As part of that documentary, several influential bands of the time are reuniting for one night of shows, exciting news for those who experienced the madness firsthand, were too drunk to remember or were too young to make the scene.

The reunion show features sets by **Saint Huck, Rawheadrex, Uncle Charlie, Moose Lodge** and **A Few Chairs**. The Cherry Poppin' Daddies' Steve Perry, then of Saint Huck, recalls those days as formative for what became the phenomenon of grunge, with the two main scenes being hardcore punk and psychedelia. "I think the merging of those two scenes became grunge, and a lot of the bands represented that," Perry says. "I think the interest to the filmmaker is that it was kind of the proto-grunge scene. It's a really interesting time period in the history of Northwest rock."

Many of these musicians still perform locally and have intertwined to form other popular local bands, like Moose Lodge's Bruno Bersani, also of Osgood Slaughter and later Billy Jack. Saint Huck, Rawheadrex, Uncle Charlie, Moose Lodge and A Few Chairs play at 9 pm Friday, Oct. 27 at the WOW Hall. \$8 adv., \$12 door. – *Vanessa Salvia*

## We Can Sing for a Long, Long Time

Oh, my sisters! You know where you were the first time you heard **Cris Williamson's** 1975 album, *The Changer and the Changed*. And if you were lucky, listening to her sing "Sweet woman, risin' inside my glow" got you and your honey *where you lived*. (Oh yeah.) Maybe you were a babydyke who had just read begun reading *off our backs* or the seminal, er, vaginal *Lesbian Nation* by Jill Johnston. Or maybe you were one of the wonderful heterosexual-but-not-homophobic women who took a queer sister to a Cris show, thinking that "women's music" and "sisters loving sisters" wasn't just about lockin' lips and gettin' it on. (And we applaud you for it, 'cause you were right! Some of it was about *politicizing* lockin' lips and gettin' it on!) Anyway, if you lived through the times that tried wimmin's souls, you know from

needing inspirational music. And we bet Cris inspired you.

So haul out the androgyny, dear ones, and get your overall-and-bandanna-clad selves ready to celebrate the 30th (collective gasp) anniversary of the album that began it all ... the tunes for all of those late-night make-out-when-you-should-be-paying-bills-or-studying sessions ... the impetus for scraping together enough money to buy Meg Christian's or Holly Near's latest ... the chest-bared, intensive-workshopped Michigan madness ... all of the sistah love. Yeah, OK, Alex Dobkin actually started it with *Lavender Jane Loves Women*, or maybe it was an anti-patriarchal de-centered grassroots effort across the world, but anyway, Cris is our hometown hero(ine). And damnit, get a 30th Anniversary Limited Edition *Changer and the Changed* CD (yep, it's on CD now) and check out Cris' sexy picture with the cowboy hat! Mmm, yeah. Cris Williamson brings Teresa Trull, Barbara Higbie, Vicki Randle and Soromundi Lesbian Chorus of Eugene to take back the Hult Center at 8 pm Saturday, Oct. 28. \$35-\$75. – *Suzi Steffen*

## The Boys Are Back In Town

**Floater's** new album rocks, and not because it's called *Stone By Stone*. Hardcore fans have heard some new material at recent shows, but bassist/vocalist Robert Wynia promises more surprises at this CD release show. *Stone By Stone* is officially available Oct. 31.

Wynia describes the new CD as a few steps removed from the acoustic material Floater has been focused on. While not representing a new direction, it does show the band branching out; for instance, they recorded with ProTools for the first time. "It's not going to be a letdown for anybody, I don't think, but it is definitely rock," Wynia says. "For the hardened acoustic fans it's probably going to be a little shocking, but for people who have been on board for quite a while it's more of a return to ... something along the lines of [2000's] *Burning Sosobra*."

An enduring question for fans is why the band isn't enjoying more mainstream success. They've sold out the WOW Hall more times than anyone and have loyal fans who would face down a convoy of semis to save the band from disaster. Wynia says the homogenization of radio airwaves is partly to blame. Corporations who own radio stations either own labels or get kickbacks for promoting certain artists. "We have commercial radio stations that play us, and the DJs that play us get threatened by the owners that they'll fire them," Wynia laments. "We're seen as competition."

The financial freedom that major label support represents comes at a price Floater isn't willing to pay, however. Wynia says the band defies the easy categorization labels want, and reps don't know how to market them. Floater no longer courts major labels, and no one tells them what kind of music to make. The fans love it, and that's what counts. Floater plays at 9 pm Saturday, Oct. 28 at the McDonald. \$13 adv., \$15 door. – *Vanessa Salvia*

## Two Wrights Don't Make A Wrong

Safety first, even for famous punk rock singers. As I phoned John Wright, who heads **NoMeansNo** along with his brother Rob, he had just picked up his 7- and 10-year-old sons from school. Not wanting to drive with his precious passengers in Victoria, B.C., traffic with a phone glued to his ear, he pulled over. Then we chatted about the new NoMeansNo CD, *All Roads Lead To Ausfahrt*, and life in general.

The band hasn't produced a new CD since 2000, but they have toured a lot, released a best-of CD, and recorded as alter egos Hanson Brothers. The band was home on break for two weeks

before wrapping up their six-week cross-country tour. Wright said life at home is "normal" when he's not touring: "Doing dad stuff, like taking the kids to school, taking them to soccer, taking them to music," Wright laughed. "You're basically a chauffeur!" His kids have seen NoMeansNo twice, and according to Wright, they like it, although he tries to keep the songs with cuss words out of earshot.

NoMeansNo emerged from the Canadian underground in 1981, and though they have never achieved mainstream success, they remain one of the most consistently popular punk bands. Strictly punk is a misnomer, however. Most of the time, their punk geekiness undergoes a genetic mutation before surfacing as unstructured art school jazz trips. The band's songs are never pretentious and often very funny without being stupid, something Wright says only happens "if you've got nothing to say." He says the band members all have a good sense of humor, which makes it easier to talk about the unpleasant subjects that sometimes come up in their lyrics.

*Ausfahrt* is, according to Wright, "a little more straightforward and rocking," with shorter songs harkening back to their '80s work. "Shorter and snappier but rather dark and tongue in cheek," he says. In other words, unmistakable NoMeansNo.

NoMeansNo, Los Mex Pistols del Norte and Middian play at 8 pm, Thursday, Nov. 2 at the WOW Hall. \$10 adv., \$12 door. – *Vanessa Salvia*



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**LUCKEY'S** Erinn Williams-10; Mellow moody  
**MAC'S AT THE VET'S** U-Jam w/Keith Harrison-8:30  
**MAIN STREET SPFD** Texas Hold'em-8  
**O'DONNELL'S** DJs-B-U's: Tim-9  
**OVERTIME GRILL** West Side Blues Jam-8  
**ROCK 'N' RODEO** Ladies' Night w/ Jon Michaels-8:30; Country, rock, top 40  
**SAM BOND'S** J. Reilly, Rogue Motel, Shakey Bones-9; Rock  
**SPIRITS** Johnny Wilde-9; Rock  
**TABOO** DJ Tekneek-10; Hip hop, dance, techno

**TAP 'N' KEG** Rising Phoenix-9; Hip hop  
**TAYLOR'S** DJ Red Fox-10; hip hop  
**TERRITORIAL WINERY** Carl Marsh-7  
**WETLANDS** Live Grateful Dead shows on DVD-11  
**THE WOODSMAN** Texas Hold'em-7  
**WOW HALL** Pnuma Trio, Ryan Burnett, Reeble Jar-9; Jazz rock

## FRIDAY OCT. 27

**BEANERY** Ryan, Mark & Andrew-7  
**CHARLIE MAC'S** The Outsiders-9  
**THE CITY** DJ Smuve-10; Soul, hip hop  
**CLUB SNAFU** DJ Jimbo-10  
**THE COOLER** DJ Simy-9:30; Jazzy house, hip hop, disco  
**COZMIC PIZZA** "Save Trevor" benefit w/Kudana, Tyler Spencer Ridge & The Sickies, Camillo & Stephanie-6  
**DIABLO'S** Flava Fridays w/Supa J-10; Hip hop  
**DOWNTOWN LOUNGE** Northwest Royale, Utterance, In the Name of God, Six Ounce Gloves-10  
**EAGLES AERIE 3597** Johnny Law & The Rebels-9  
**EARL'S JUKE JOINT** Pant-8:30  
**EMERALD CITY COFFEE HOUSE** Blue Road & Friends-7; Classic '60s music  
**EUGENE CITY BREWERY** Mr. Bill's Trivia Show-8  
**HAPPY HOURS** The Alliance Band-9  
**HOP HOUSE** The Cheeseburgers-9  
**JAXX** Jam Basa-9; Percussion ensemble  
**JAZZ STATION** John Crider's Free Jazz Project-7:30; Multimedia improv

**JO FEDERIGO'S** Paul Paydos-9  
**JOHN HENRY'S** The Misfats, Burt Reynolds Overdrive, Capgun Suicide, PB Army-9  
**JOGGER'S** Club Motion w/ DJ Ty-9:30; Hip hop, R&B & more  
**LA OFICINA** DJ Felipe & his Latin Expression-9; Salsa dancing  
**LATITUDE 21** Ras Attitude, JahSun Ishi Dube the Massangana Band, Serious-10; Reggae, world beat  
**LAVELLES** Gus Russell-5:30  
**LONE STAR** DJ Tony-9  
**LUCKEY'S** Ian McFeron, Matt Vrba, Forgotten Works-10; Rock  
**LUNA** Reilly & Maloney-8  
**MAC'S AT THE VETS** Gaye Lee Russell w/Two Leg Lucy-9  
**MAIN STREET EUGENE** Paul Biondi & Friends-9; Blues, jazz  
**MCDONALD THEATRE** Terry Sylvester, The Joey Corsi Group, The Sugar Beets-8  
**THE O BAR** Caught in the Act Karaoke-9  
**O'DONNELL'S** DJs-B-U's: Tim-9  
**OK TAVERN** Big Boots Karaoke Show w/ Boots Houghton-9  
**OREGANO'S** Don da Barber-10; Jazz; down-tempo  
**OREGON WINE WAREHOUSE** Larry Pattis-6; Contemporary acoustic guitar  
**QUACKERS** The Vipers w/Deb Cleveland-8:30  
**RICK'S PUB** The Divers-8:30; '60s raunch  
**ROCK 'N' RODEO** DJs Jon Michaels & "The Schmoo" Kevin Schmoop-7:30; Country, rock, top 40  
**SAM BOND'S** Danny Dolinger, Peter Wilde-9:30; CD release  
**SAM'S PLACE** Frown Squad-9:30; '80s, '90s cover band  
**SPIRITS** Ozone Baby-9; Classic rock  
**TABOO** DJ Tekneek, DJ Kal-El, DJ Rollo-9; Hip hop, R&B, reggae  
**TAP 'N' KEG** Rising Phoenix-9:30; Dance mix  
**TAYLOR'S** DJ Prestine-10; Reggae, dancehall, hip hop  
**TIME OUT** Caught in the Act Karaoke-9  
**TRACKSTIRS** Rising Phoenix Karaoke-9:30  
**THE WOODSMAN** Texas Hold'em-7; Karaoke w/ Jan, Jon-Michael & DANIMAL-9:30  
**WOW HALL** Saint Huck, Rawheadrex, Uncle Charlie, Moose Lodge, A Few Chairs-9; Punk rock

## SATURDAY OCT. 28

**AX BILLY** Olem Alves Trio-8; Jazz

**BEANERY** Beth Miriam Rose-7; Acoustic folk  
**CHARLIE MAC'S** The Outsiders-9  
**CLUB SNAFU** Freaks Dance Party w/Audio Schizophrenic & Supergirl-9:30  
**THE CITY** DJ Smuve-10; Soul, hip hop  
**CORNUCOPIA** Robert Meade-6  
**COZMIC PIZZA** Janet Bates-6:30. Jose Cruz Salsa Dance-9  
**DIABLO'S** DJ PorkKnuckles-10  
**DOWNTOWN LOUNGE** Koozies, The All-American Playboys, Sid & Fancy-10; Cow punk  
**EARL'S JUKE JOINT** Pant-8:30  
**EL DORADO** Caught in the Act Karaoke-9  
**HAPPY HOURS** Coupe de Ville-9  
**JOGGER'S** Club Motion w/ VJ Ty-9:30; Hip hop, R&B & more  
**JO FEDERIGO'S** Ala Nar-9  
**JOHN HENRY'S** New Wave Halloween w/M80 & Chris, Jenn & John-10  
**LATITUDE 21** The Ovulators, Kleveland, The Shiny Things-10; Indie pop, rock  
**LA OFICINA** DJ Felipe & his Latin Expression-9; Salsa dancing  
**LAVELLES** Gus Russell-5:30  
**LONE STAR** Caught in the Act Karaoke-9  
**LUCKEY'S** Fred Van Vactor, Ricci Swift, Sly Barron, Black Yodel-10  
**LUNA** Roger Woods Quartet-9  
**MAC'S AT THE VETS** John Swan & The Revelators-9  
**MAIN STREET EUGENE** Mickey & the Mojo Hitmen-9; Blues, funk  
**MAIN STREET SPFD** Texas Hold'em-8  
**MAX'S** Cribbage tournament-4  
**MCDONALD THEATRE** Floater-8; CD release  
**O'DONNELL'S** DJs-B-U's: Tim-9  
**OREGANO'S** Don da Barber-10; Jazz; downtempo  
**OREGON WINE WAREHOUSE** Don Latarski & Steve Larson-6  
**OVERTIME GRILL** The Cheeseburgers-8:30  
**ROCK 'N' RODEO** DJs Jon Michaels & "The Schmoo" Kevin Schmoop-7:30; Country, rock, top 40  
**SAM BOND'S** Stairway Denied, Rush Mountmore-9:30; Zeppelin & Rush tribute  
**SAM'S PLACE** Frown Squad-9:30; '80s, '90s cover band  
**SPIRITS** Ozone Baby-9; Classic rock  
**TABOO** DJ Tekneek, DJ Rollo, Animal Farm-9; Halloween bash  
**TAP 'N' KEG** Rising Phoenix-9:30; Retro mix

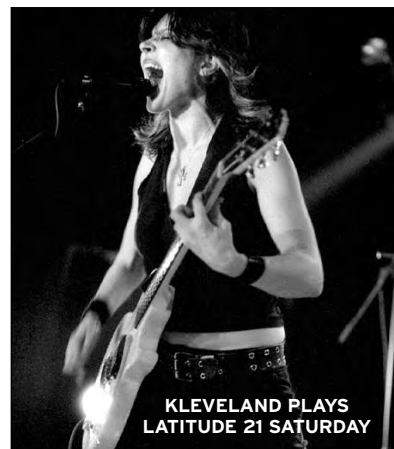
**TAYLOR'S** DJ Simy-10; Jazzy house, hip hop  
**TERRITORIAL WINERY** The Ordinary Flies-6  
**TRACKSTIRS** Rising Phoenix Karaoke-9:30  
**WETLANDS** The Hi-Fi Ramblers, The Mellow Outs, The Brainwashers-10  
**THE WOODSMAN** The Michael Anderson Trio-9  
**WOW HALL** Onomatopoeia, Guerrilla Tribal, Luminessa Troupe, DJ Layla-7:30; Witches' Ball

## SUNDAY OCT. 29

**COUNTRY SIDE** Karaoke with Kim-8  
**DIABLO'S** Javelina, Sad Panda, Creepers-10; Fetish night  
**DOWNTOWN LOUNGE** Killer Karaoke-9  
**DIVA** Gang Wizard, The Microwaves, Space Hawk, Avoid the Future Shadow-9; Noise  
**JAZZ STATION** Willamette Jazz Society-5; Jam  
**JO FEDERIGO'S** Mark Alan-8:30  
**JOHN HENRY'S** Broadway Revue-10; 3-year Anniversary Show  
**LUCKEY'S** Songwriters Forum-9  
**MAX'S** Open Mic-8; Acoustic variety  
**O'DONNELL'S** DJs-B-U's: Tim-9  
**SAM BOND'S** Irish Jam-5, Mark Germino, Chuck Barry Manilow-9; Singer-songwriter  
**THE WOODSMAN** Texas Hold'em-7. Karaoke w/ Jan, Jon-Michael & DANIMAL-8  
**WOW HALL** Anthony B, Wisdom-10; Reggae, hip hop

## MONDAY OCT. 30

**BLACK FOREST** Caught in the Act Karaoke-10  
**COUNTRY SIDE** Karaoke with Kim-9



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**EARL'S JUKE JOINT** Rockin' Monday Nights w/Paul Biondi-7  
**JO FEDERIGO'S** Skip Jones Hammond Organ Trio-8:30  
**JOGGER'S** Texas Hold'em-7  
**SAM BOND'S** Bingo with Tom Heint-9  
**SAMURAI DUCK** Cinder Circus-10; Industrial  
**TRACKSTIRS** Rising Phoenix Karaoke-9:30  
**THE WOODSMAN** Texas Hold'em-7. Karaoke w/ Jan, Jon-Michael & DANIMAL-9  
**WOW HALL** Todd Barry, Kevin Kimble-9; Comedy

## TUESDAY OCT. 31

**BLACK FOREST** Evil Eve-10; Butt Rock  
**THE COOLER** Texas Hold'em-7

**COUNTRY SIDE** Karaoke with Kim-9  
**COZMIC PIZZA** Halloween Blues in the Schools Benefit-7; All-Star blues/jazz lineup  
**DIABLO'S** Appetite for Deception, Righteous Animal, Avid-9; Guns 'n Roses tribute  
**DOWNTOWN LOUNGE** Open Mic w/Kisha-9  
**EARL'S JUKE JOINT** Peter Kowalke-7; Acoustic jam  
**EMERALD CITY COFFEE HOUSE** Checkers Night w/Mississippi Dave-6  
**GOOD TIMES** Rooster's Blues Jam-8  
**JAXX** Jason Cowsill-9; Open jam  
**JO FEDERIGO'S** Natural Progression-9  
**JOGGER'S** Karaoke w/ Absolute DJs-9:30  
**JOHN HENRY'S** Reckless Kelly, Rye Hollow-7:30  
**LATITUDE 21** The Throwdown in Motown w/The Brothers of Beat-10; Soul, funk, R&B  
**LUCKEY'S** Eleven Eyes, Disco Organica-10  
**LUNA** JC Rico & Zulu Dragon-9  
**MACHO'S PIZZA** Family-Friendly Karaoke-7  
**MAX'S** Christie & McCallum-9; Honky-tonk, rock  
**MCSHANE'S** Tricycle Races-9  
**THE O BAR** Caught in the Act Karaoke-9

**O'DONNELL'S** DJs-B-U: Tim-9  
**QUACKERS** Karaoke with Jon-Michael-9  
**ROCK 'N' RODEO** DJ Blake-8:30; Singles hip hop dance party  
**SAM BOND'S** Sam Bond's Bluegrass Jam-9  
**SAM'S PLACE** Karaoke w/ Lydia-8  
**TABOO** DJ Tekneek, PZ & K. Will-9  
**TAYLOR'S** Karaoke-9  
**THE WOODSMAN** Texas Hold'em-7. Live music jam, open mic-9  
**WOW HALL** Heavyweight Dub Champion, Etheric Double, Jorah LaFluer-9; Hip hop, reggae

## WEDNESDAY NOV. 1

**CHARLIE MAC'S** Karaoke-9  
**DIABLO'S** Kilauea-10; Metal  
**DOWNTOWN LOUNGE** Open Turntables-10  
**EARL'S JUKE JOINT** Guitar Night w/Buster B. Jones-7  
**EMERALD CITY COFFEE HOUSE** EC Unplugged Open-6; Acoustic jam  
**FATHOMS/PEGASUS PIZZA** Karaoke w/ Jared-9  
**INDIGO DISTRICT** 10 Things I Hate About 90s w/John S-9:30; Pop, hip hop, indie  
**JAXX** Dance for Peace with Audio Schizophrenic-9:30  
**JO FEDERIGO'S** Lucidic-9  
**JOGGER'S** Club Motion w/ DJ Ty-9:30; Dance, house, '80s remixes  
**JOHN HENRY'S** DJ Kal El vs. DJ Tekneek-10; Reggae vs. hip hop  
**LONE STAR** Coyote Ugly Night, DJ Tony-9  
**LUCKEY'S** Touch of the Panda, Low Red Land, Birds & Batteries-10; Indie rock  
**MAC'S** Christie & McCallum-9; Honky-tonk rock  
**MULLIGAN'S** Open mic sign-up-9  
**PANDORA'S BOX** Strip-e-oke-9; Karaoke  
**PERUGINO** Irish jam-7:30; Celtic  
**QUACKERS** Blues Jam-8:30

**SAM'S PLACE** Karaoke w/ Lydia-8  
**TAP 'N' KEG** Rising Phoenix-9:30; Hip hop  
**TAYLOR'S** DJ Simy-10; Jazzy house, hip hop, disco  
**THE WOODSMAN** Texas Hold'em-7. J.C. Rico-9  
**WOW HALL** Ozma, Everybody Else, Boyskout-8; Rock  
**XTREME GAMING** Caught in the Act Karaoke-6; Family karaoke

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**SA** Acoustic Showcase-8  
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**SA** Palmer-Lavin Duo-8:30  
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**SA** Terry Robb-8  
**SU** Blues Jam-4pm

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**FR** Flailing Inhalers, King Friday, Pale Rider-8  
**SA** Fate 55 (main)-8  
**SU** Sqwig-E-Okie  
**M** Outlaw Karaoke w/Patches  
**TU** Outlaw Entertainment w/Patches  
**WE** Sqwig-E-Okie (top); Ray & Neal's Blues Jam



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**TH & SA** DJ Hes-9  
**TU** Stairway Denied, Substitute-9:30  
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**FR** Mambo Combo-8  
**SA** John Bliss X-Tet-8  
**SQUIRREL'S**  
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**SA** Eleven Eyes-9:30

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## Awkwardly Endearing

VLT's *April* stumbles but charms

**B**e careful about wearing a colorful scarf to the Very Little Theatre's production of *Enchanted April*. You may hear "My goodness, you look like you stepped right off the stage!" at intermission. Aside from the colorful costumes and the lovely second-act set, *April* offers the basic satisfaction of storylines resolved nicely, after slight rebellion, inside the confines of married love and the beauty of life.

One issue in any community theater like the VLT (a small miracle of a place, now in its 78th season) is that each production offers a mix of talented professional actors and serviceable amateurs. The contrast can be bumpy even when the professionals play to their companions with as much generosity as do *April*'s Rebecca Nachison, who plays Mrs. Graves, or Chris McVay, who plays castle owner Antony Wilding. Both are highly experienced on stage and screen, and along with Leslie A. Murray as Lady Caroline Bramble, they help anchor and settle this somewhat wild production.

For those who escaped the juggernaut of *Enchanted April* — the 1922 book, the 1935 movie, the 1992 movie — a short plot summary: It's not so long after WWI, and a depressed London is living through a rainy winter. The air in the Ladies' Club where Lotty Wilton (Jennifer Sellers Andersen) and Rose Arnott (Maggie Muellner) take their tea fills with longing. Mrs. Wilton, flighty and kind, yearns for freedom from her overbearing husband (Adam Leonard); Mrs. Arnott, prim and pursed, aches for something her husband (Earl Ruttencutter) can't provide.

Matthew Barber's script telegraphs early on what's missing in Mrs. Arnott's life, just as it paints with a broad brush the strokes that define the characters of the four women (Mrs. Wilton, Mrs. Arnott, Lady Caroline and Mrs. Graves) who take their destinies in their own hands and trot right out of the gloomy English winter to a sun-drenched spring on the Mediterranean. Will Rose Arnott learn to trust and love her husband again? Will Lady Caroline reveal her secrets and cast off her lonely ways? Will Mrs. Graves unbend from her starched Victorian manner to fit the post-war age? And will the ebullient Mrs. Wilton ever, ever shut up?

The first act takes place entirely in London and, in this production, entirely be-

fore the curtain. Because the VLT is not the Very Big Theater, it would behoove the actors to underplay scenes so close to the audience. Muellner's Rose Arnott, especially, could benefit from toning down the first act to provide more of a foil to Andersen's Mrs. Wilton, a bird of annoying joy who brims with Mary Tyler Moore-ish verve and confidence. In one pivotal, parallel scene in the Wilton and Arnott households, no one's timing quite hit; the audience laughed at unfunny moments and didn't laugh when humor should have been apparent. Perhaps director Melina Neal can work with the cast to rectify the pacing there.

## Four Englishwomen trot right out of the gloomy winter into a sun-drenched spring.

The second act is set in the castle in Italy which the four women have rented. The audience gasped and applauded the warmly painted set, and if the play had been scheduled in Oregon's rainy February instead of this sunny October, travel agents would have been wise to hawk their services just outside the door. The show gains energy from conflict, both internal and between or among characters. One can't help but root for McVay's handsomely smooth Wilding as he sets his cap for Mrs. Arnott or for Ruttencutter's hapless Mr. Arnott in his pursuit of Lady Caroline. Although the actual thrills of Mr. Wilton's hot bath scene are milder than one might imagine the actor's Kitsch Alive comedy sketches to be (why, oh why, the boxers?), at least the agonized hilarity helps bond the audience with the suffering actors and characters. And as the script moves both character and plot forward, a sympathetic audience can help forgive the uneven acting and appreciate the way Mrs. Wilton changes what she has into what she wished she has, helping many others along the way.

*Enchanted April* continues Oct. 26-29 and Nov. 2-5 and 10-11. Call 344-7751 for tickets. **EW**



# Drinking Espresso and Dancing With the Devil

Singer returns to Portland Opera for *Faust*

**S**oprano Maureen O'Flynn sang many roles at the Portland Opera in the early 1990s, including Lucia in *Lucia di Lammermoor* and Gilda in *Rigoletto*. For the Portland Opera's new production of Charles Gounod's *Faust*, O'Flynn returns to sing the role of Marguerite in the tale of lust, betrayal and deals with the devil. She took a few moments from a heavy rehearsal schedule to talk with *EW*.

## How does it feel to be back in Portland?

I was so excited to come back! I love the environment, I love the place, I love the opera company. ... I'm working with a director [Nicholas Muni] who's really into relationships and motivations and good stagecraft and a conductor [Vjekoslav Sutej] I've missed terribly. It's been a homecoming in more ways than one and a renaissance for me as well.

## Any favorite places to visit in the area?

I finally took a day to go up to the Gorge! Yesterday, for an hour, I teased myself back into Washington Park. And Portland was my first Nordstrom's experience; I discovered lattes, espressos and Nordstrom's.

## Tell me what appeals to you about the role of Marguerite.

I played the role quite a few years ago, in 1992 in Belfast in Northern Ireland and in 1997 in Denver. Nine years ago, I had a different voice. Now it's heftier, darker, rounder, and the role is a more comfortable thing. This particular production is very psychological, with layers, special effects, interesting concepts.

## How did you prepare for the role?

It's a bit of a challenge to make the character really live as a complex human being, not just as a cardboard cutout. First and foremost, I go with the music and the text. That's your bible; it tells you what the character is about, what the character is thinking and what she is feeling.

## What is challenging about Gounod?

I think Gounod, as in *Roméo et Juliette*, writes some of the most romantic music; the duets are just to die for. I find French composers to be a little more, well, I don't want to say problematic, but the orchestration is a little thicker. The roles for the sopranos are written lower, with a lot of middle to low voice stuff.

## What are some of your favorite roles?

Violetta [from *La Traviata*] is my favorite by far, along with Gilda. ... Now that I'm older, I can add a few more lyric roles like [Mimi in] *La Bohème*.

## How do you think opera can be relevant for young people today?

Opera needs to be transcendent theater. Opera at its absolute best is all of the performing mediums mixed together: great theater, great acting, virtuosic singing, great orchestra, sometimes dancing, lighting, sets, everything. When someone experiences that, they want more of it.

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Not a chance, Babe. Those clam tamales you made last night are still twisting in my gut. I'm afraid I'll have to keep you locked in the attic for a couple more days, just to be safe.

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**"Gas Station"**  
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**Across**  
1 Itchy material  
5 Covets, with "after"  
10 Direction tornadoes spin in the N. Hemisphere  
13 Alan on "The West Wing"  
14 Text message alternative  
15 She did a "Do You Believe?" tour  
16 Fishing pole attachment  
17 Way more than necessary  
19 Dietary restriction  
21 Separately  
22 New York City TV station  
24 Doc for head colds: abbr.  
25 Primus leader Claypool  
26 "Whadja say?"  
29 Hairdos that get combed out  
31 Full of NoDoz  
33 "USA Today" pieces, often  
37 Broadcast  
38 Like locked Port-A-Potties

**Down**  
26 "Big Love" network  
27 Coffee server  
28 Stop being so childish?  
30 Teen's response to "What'd you do on the weekend?"  
32 Solidarity co-founder Walesa  
34 Done with retribution  
35 Sci-fi author Asimov  
36 "Don Quixote" author  
40 Blasting agent  
41 Word before trip or stroking  
43 High times?  
44 "\_\_\_ Five" (Brubeck classic)  
45 Lou Groza's team  
46 Survey another time  
51 "\_\_\_ get it"  
52 "Robinson Crusoe" author  
54 Big name in spreadsheets  
56 Abbr. on a rap sheet  
57 \_\_\_ avis  
59 "Jabberwocky" creature  
60 Arms trader's gun stash, maybe  
61 Gomer who said "Shazam!"  
63 They precede UV

39 Use as a reference  
42 Old-timey bicycle with the huge front wheel  
45 Late "City Slickers" actor Kirby  
47 Type of bean Hannibal Lecter preferred  
48 He presided over the O.J. Trial  
49 Confederate soldier  
50 Suffix for human  
53 Band that redid "I Will Survive"  
55 "White \_\_\_" (2002 movie)  
58 Like a batter in the on-deck circle  
62 Louvre items  
64 All homey and comfortable  
65 "\_\_\_ chance!"  
66 Like the Vikings  
67 Worse than bad  
68 Astronomer's focus  
69 They're suckled  
70 \_\_\_majeste

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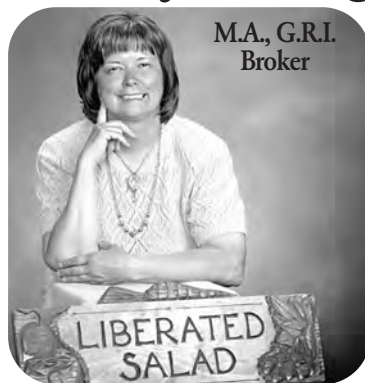
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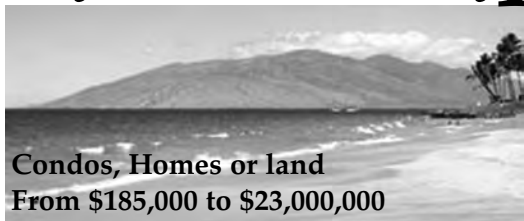
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**NEEDING REAL**  
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**MOUNTAIN CLIMBER**  
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**KIND, HONEST MAN**  
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**IT IS TIME**  
Seeking Friend, Lover, Me: grad student, funny, intelligent, liberal, eccentric, cute, sexy, mix-race, fit and curvy. You: intelligent, funny, motivated, liberal, kind, healthy, active. ☎ 8747

**EASY GOING GUY**  
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**TONIA**  
Dark haired beauty. You helped me at Junction City post office, 10/18. Me: dark, curly hair, wearing an Oregon hoodie. I wonder if you're single. Let's talk. ☎ 8827

**TRICK-OR-VOTE**  
You: Bright eyes, sweet smile, registering voters on campus. Will you be at Trick-or-votes on the 29th? ☎ 8821

**STRAWBERRY SUNSHINE**  
With all of that desert light in your eyes, you cast the most amazing shadows. I am honored to have made your acquaintance. ☎ 8820

**PUMPKIN BAT**  
I saw you at Sam Bond's last Sat. You flapped your wings when I entered the room. Coffee? ☎ 8819

**EXOTIC BROWN**  
Your voice, an instrument of your soul. Your loving words inspire me whole. I saw you Santino, Now none else are worth seeing. I've missed you, You glorious being.

**KELLY, I THINK?**  
Have I ever seen such a beautiful unnatural red head as you? I would have to say no. You are the most sexy girl in all of Eugene. Word is at bingo you smell good too! Maybe one of these days I'll have the cojones to walk right up to you and take a whiff. ☎ 8794

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**BLASTOCYSTIS**  
Hominis support group. BH is a protozoan with a high prevalence in Oregon that causes chronic gastrointestinal problems and deep skin rashes in some people. ☎ 8822

**BABY PUNKIN**  
Mommy loves the baby, yes I do. Mommy loves the punkin doodle doodle doo. Mommy loves the baby can't you see, the punkin doodle doo is the one for me. ☎ 8818

Still running deer, stop turn around and look back upon our friendship. Please don't throw away what we had. Be my friend, I'm yours. Call me. Love sky pilot. ☎ 8808

## free will astrology BY ROB BREZSNY

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Nineteenth-century English poet Dante Gabriel Rossetti wrote a series of sensual sonnets inspired by his relationship with his wife Elizabeth. Before he could publish them, Elizabeth died. He was so distraught he placed the only copy of his manuscript in the grave with her. Years later, though, he decided the love poems were too good to consign forever to the oblivion of the dirt. He had the coffin disinterred and recovered his work. I suggest you draw inspiration from this story, Aries. Reclaim riches that you once abandoned or left for dead. Halloween costume suggestions: grave-digger, archaeologist, miner, psychic medium who communes with the spirits of the departed.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): "Jaws" is the most common name for pet goldfish. Take your cue from this fun fact, Taurus. Identify the mildest, tamest, most passive part of you, then push it in the direction of becoming more daring, assertive, and courageous. If it helps to give that part of you a nickname like "Jaws," by all means do so. Halloween costume suggestion: a shark, Tyrannosaurus, dragon, or football player.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): A sizable proportion of Christians are addicted to pornography, according to a poll conducted by a major Christian website (www.christian-news.christianet.com). It that's true, it's dramatic proof of what psychologists say: that we're prone to be unhealthily obsessed and possessed by whatever we demonize. Meditate on how this theme might apply to you, Gemini. Investigate whether you're being hurt by your scorn and anger and hatred. And please note that I'm not advising you to protect yourself from people or things you judge as bad, but rather from your attitudes about them. Halloween costume suggestion: a fundamentalist porn star.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): In December 1984, comedian T. R. Benker told jokes for 48 consecutive hours at a restaurant in Mount Prospect, Illinois. Last year, Ethiopian oddball Belachew Girma laughed nonstop for 100 minutes at a club in Munich. These two chuckle-meisters are your role models, Cancerian. Your assignment is to stimulate massive attacks of reeling merriment and potent doses of sacred revelry as much as possible, both in yourself and others. Halloween costume suggestion: a court jester who relentlessly doles out compliments; a smirking prankster with angel wings and a halo; Santa Claus with a bag full of joke gifts; Lucille Ball imitating Sara Silverman or vice versa.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Most flowers depend on pollinators to reproduce. Birds and insects brush up against a flower's male parts, picking up pollen that they leave on the female parts of the next flower they visit. But nature has created an

anomaly that doesn't play by these rules. A wild orchid known as *Holcoglossum amesianum* fecundates itself. Its male bits actually move, carrying out a complicated maneuver to reach around and down to deposit pollen directly into its female portions. This orchid is your power symbol, Leo. I hope it encourages you to learn more about self-fertilization – to increase your mastery of the underappreciated art of inspiring and teaching and taking care of yourself. Halloween costume suggestion: a hermaphrodite carrying a wild orchid.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): French author Andre Gide said, "The color of truth is gray." Make that your watchword, Virgo. Resist the temptation to fall in love with bright shiny red facts or alluring azure maxims. Run like the wind from anyone who tries to sell you a story about good guys in white hats versus bad guys in black hats. The more comfortable you are with veracities that have the hue of dirty dishwater, the more likely it is you'll see things exactly as they are, free of delusions and deceptions. Halloween costume suggestion: any elaborate, intricate getup, like a commedia dell'arte character's outfit, that's all gray.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Chinese professor Cao Shizhong is head of the Slanting Building Correction Research Institute. His company specializes in straightening vertical structures that are tilting. He has offered to fix Italy's Leaning Tower of Pisa, though not completely. Recognizing that it's a tourist attraction, Shizhong doesn't want to make it so upright that it'll lose its appeal to the curious. So he has offered to give it the same mild slant it had when it was first constructed in 1350. Let's apply this as a metaphor, Libra. I suggest that you *partially* rectify something that's slouching or lopsided in your life. Don't be such a compulsive perfectionist that it loses its soulful charm. Halloween costume suggestion: a beauty queen with a big pimple; a superhero with a broken arm.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You're ready for take-off. It's time to taxi to the launch location and prepare to go airborne. I suggest you do what birds and airplanes do, which is to fly directly into the wind as you leave the ground. As long as you're forcefully propelling yourself forward, that will give you maximum lift. Oh, and flap your wings gracefully, not frenetically. Don't stare at the ground right beneath you, but rather fix your gaze on a distant point high above you. Halloween costume suggestion: eagle, jet, hang-glider, dragonfly.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): About 7,500 people live on Nauru, a coral atoll in the South Pacific. For years, their primary source of income has come from bird droppings, from which they harvest and export phosphates. I suggest you draw inspiration from their example, Sagittarius. Can you think of any wastes you could cash in on? Might it

be possible for you to make money from something you think of as useless and messy? Is there some muck that might actually turn out to be valuable if you only considered it from a fresh perspective? Halloween costume suggestion: a plumber carrying a wad of bills; a garbage man or garbage woman wearing a royal crown; a janitor sporting shamanic accessories.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Thomas Paine was a zealous insurrectionary. He wrote incendiary pamphlets that helped ignite and sustain America's struggle for independence from Great Britain. Early in his life, however, he worked making women's girdles, which are among the most constrictive and oppressive garments in the history of the world. Do you think there was a connection between his two gigs? Like maybe his later struggle for liberation was an unconscious atonement for his youthful labors? That's my hypothesis. In the coming week, Capricorn, I suggest you instigate a Thomas Paine-like boomerang. Think of something you did in the past that constricted your spirit or squeezed other people's possibilities. Use that memory as a launching pad as you unleash a brilliant stroke in the name of abundance and expansiveness. Halloween costume suggestion: freedom fighter.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lightning strikes somewhere on the earth 6,000 times every minute. A single bolt may carry a million volts and reach a temperature of 50,000 degrees Fahrenheit. If this elemental force could be tamed and utilized, it would provide enough energy to raise a cruise ship six feet in the air. While you won't be able to literally harness a lightning bolt in the coming week, Aquarius, you could accomplish the metaphorical equivalent. At least temporarily, you have an uncanny talent for mobilizing tremendous power that's normally too hot to handle. Halloween costume suggestion: a relaxed, smiling lightning bolt.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): "Travel is fatal to prejudice, bigotry, and narrow-mindedness," wrote Mark Twain. I'd add that it also tends to dissolve dogmas, break bad habits, and flush away sterile theories that haven't been tested by actual experience. These are all blessings I wish for you right now, Pisces. I hope that as you wander free of your familiar haunts, you'll have your mind completely blown, get shocked out of your limiting beliefs about yourself, and be so electrified by the world's beauty that you pretty much fall in love with everything and everyone. Halloween costume suggestion: a tourist, nomad, sherpa guide, shaman, Ferdinand Magellan, Sacagawea, Amelia Earhart.

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S Single • W White • Wi Widowed • ISO In search of • LTR Long-term relationship

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**GOT HERPES? I DO**

DWM, 33, searching for others in same boat. Looking to start something brand new. Love music, travel, kids, animals, etc. Seeking woman for LTR. Friends for gatherings. ☎ 8796

**RUNNING DEER**

Do you miss me as much as I miss you? It's not to late. Forgive yourself, I have. It's OK. Please call me, still friends, your longhauler. ☎ 8746

**alter-natives**

**NSA SAFE, FUN SEX**  
31 yo attractive male seeks HWP female for safe and very fulfilling discrete sex. You and all limits respected. Must be mature, 26-56 yo. ☎ 8828

**COUPLE OF LOVERS**

Early 30s couple seeking a female to hang with. One is a little shy, one is not. Are you in between? ☎ 8825

**CATCH OF THE WEEK:**

**SUGARDADDY**

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**SEEKING PLAYMATES**

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WF 55 would like to meet a woman so we can share my submissive male friend. We are discreet, open, and fun to be with. I can be Bi. ☎ 8799

**SWINGERS CLUB**

SWM seeking F or C for fun. Experienced in the lifestyle. Would you like to start a swingers club in Eugene/Springfield area. Any interested? Let me know. Lets get one started. ☎ 8795

**WOMAN, 65+**

Wanting to give back massages, oral pleasures, maybe more with older woman. Your size and race is not important to me. ☎ 8754

**LONELY CO-EDS**

... and desperate housewives. Looking for that extra special friend. Me: M, late 20s, HWP, tall, dark and handsome. Seeking F, 18-40. ☎ 8753

**SUB SEARCHING**

SWM ISO female for possible LTR. Looking for someone interested in D/S. All races are welcome prefer full figured but all sizes are welcome. ☎ 8743

**BI-EXPERIENCE**

Mid 50's WM seeking a 3-some with a couple where I can have my first bi-experience. I'm eager, nervous, and willing to please. Can be submissive. ☎ 8741

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# Savage Love

**WORDS OF PURE WISDOM** by Dan Savage



*I'm working with Wikipedia, where we're currently debating the "Donkey Punch." It may not be real, but Wikipedia has articles on perpetual motion, sewer alligators, and creationism--so why not Donkey Punching? The difference, though, is that the Donkey Punch (fucking someone in the ass and then punching them hard in the back of the head or neck, so that the sudden pain and/or unconsciousness causes the asshole to constrict spasmodically) is a lot more short-term dangerous. Therefore, some editors have said the article should specify just how risky and possibly even criminal it is.*

*A statement about the physical and legal risks of the Donkey Punch, although we may think it self-evident, must come from a reputable source. And who's more reputable than Dan Savage? So, yes, even though this is a stupid, brutal hoax whose risks and fraudulent nature should be readily apparent, and even though the Wikipedia article already quotes your description of it as "a sex act that exists only in the imaginations of adolescent boys," could you spare a few lines to say that punching someone in the back of the head or neck when they're not expecting it can cause horrible damage and may even be criminal?*

*An Encyclopedia Geek*

Who's more reputable than Dan Savage? I can think of a few hundred million people on the North American continent alone. But, hey, so long as my Wikipedia page--which, for the record, I did not author and only found out about when a web-savvy youngster brought it to my attention--features that hyperflattering photo of me, I'm happy to do my part for them.

Donkey Punching, kids? You've heard people joke about it and other extreme and/or stupid sex acts. But while attempting your Hot Karls, Icy Mikes, or Louisville Pluggers is unlikely to result in injury, death, or incarceration, attempting a Donkey Punch can lead to any or all of these unpleasant outcomes. And not only is the Donkey Punch dangerous and likely to land your ass in jail, the damn thing doesn't even work.

"To the best of my knowledge, there is no definitive reflex in the human neurophysiology that induces involuntary tightening of the anal sphincter after receiving blunt-force trauma to the occiput, or back of the head," says Dr. Jeffrey Bahr, a faculty member at the Medical College of Wisconsin. So your lover's asshole is not going to spasm round your dick if you give 'em a Donkey Punch. Your lover could, however, drop dead.

"Trauma to *any* part of the skull can have serious ramifications," says Dr. Bahr. "Pain, intracranial hemorrhage, memory loss, neck injury, and possibly some related sensory deficits in the arms and legs. A strong enough blow to the back of an unsuspecting person's head could result in a vertebral fracture which, I hope most people know, could cause paralysis or even death."

Does it even need to be said? No jury will accept "I was just curious about whether Donkey Punching really worked" as a defense. Attempt a Donkey Punch and it's likely that your asshole will wind up constricting spasmodically--around your cellmate's cock.

*I've been with my girlfriend for three years and we often enjoy toe-curling sex. But in order for my girlfriend to enjoy it, she needs to smoke pot. We've tried sober sex, but it's lukewarm and she doesn't come. Should we be worried about her needing this crutch?*

*Pretty Reliant On Pot*

Google "marijuana," PROP, and wedged in there with the stories about this week's numerous, ineffectual pot busts--so many pot busts, so little trouble buying pot--you'll find this: A study conducted by the reputable Scripps Research Institute in California found that marijuana's active ingredient--tetrahydrocannabinol or THC--is more effective at preventing Alzheimer's disease than any of the legal drugs on the market today. (It may be too late to save Ronald Reagan, but anyone out there that wants to avoid his diapered fate would be well advised to smoke up.)

And now it looks like we should add "helps at least one woman out there achieve orgasm" to pot's ever-expanding list of beneficial effects. As that is the case, I would encourage you to regard marijuana with a little less suspicion and a little more gratitude. Look at it this way: If you wind up marrying this woman and spending the rest of your life with her, your wife will never have to fake an orgasm and she'll always know who you are.

*Don't Fuck Animals writes in: "To me, the foremost rule of sexual ethics is consent, something animals are incapable of granting." Sounds so simple, doesn't it? So when we see animals fucking, should we break it up?*  
*Good For The Goose*

No, GFTG, of course not. Animals can grant consent to other animals. How do they do it? Well, through some sort of animal mind-meld and/or nonverbal animal communication. But they can only communicate like this, and consent to sex, with other animals. And humans aren't anima--Oh, wait, never mind. Next question...

*It's not every week that I find myself in front of the computer jumping up and down yelling "Yes! Yes! Thank you!" But your advice to GREEN, whose boyfriend is a controlling jackass, was so right-on I couldn't control myself.*

*I had a boyfriend in college who pulled the same crap on me. Particularly the moody silent treatment when I glanced in the direction of another guy. Dan, you did not paint too bleak a picture. My ex turned me into a nervous wreck. It was like living in a minefield, never knowing when some unintentional misstep would cause an explosion. I finally did DTMFA, but not before doing serious damage to some longstanding friendships.*

*GREEN, dumping the bastard will accomplish two things: It will give him the opportunity to learn that he can't treat people like shit and it will give you the opportunity to build up your self-respect. You will look back years from now, from the comfort of a happy and mutually respectful relationship, and be very grateful that you DTMFA'd that guy.*  
*Girl Got Out*

*Regarding GREEN: First bad advice ever, Dan.*

*Ten Year Reader*

My advice to GREEN: Best ever, or totally suck-shit? An absolutely massive sampling of the mail--including lots of letters from men who were involved with women who used jealousy as a weapon--can be read at [www.thestranger.com/savage/green](http://www.thestranger.com/savage/green).

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